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Huskers '82

MEMORIAL
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NEBRASKA VS. OKLAHOMA STATE
NOVEMBER 6, 1982

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Official Football Program

NEBRASKA vs. OKLAHOMA STATE

NOVEMBER 6, 1982

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TODAY'S COVER

The 1982 Cornhusker Marching Band.

NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1982.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1982 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska,

Bob Devaney
Bob Devaney
Athletic Director

Marching Red NU Cornhusker Band

Dr. Robert Fought, Director

Pre-Game

Nebraska Fanfares
No Place Like Nebraska
Oklahoma State Fight Song
Hail Nebraska
March Grandioso
Glory of the Gridiron
March of the Cornhuskers
National Anthem
Hail Varsity

Half-Time

Music of the Big Bands

Stan Kenton's "Eager Beaver"
Maynard Ferguson's "Star"
Woody Herman's "Pontio"
Medley: "Cherokee," "Chattanooga Choo Choo"
Count Basie's "April in Paris"

NU-OSU Tilt Features Two of Nation's Top Runners—Ernest Anderson & Mike Rozier

Nebraska-Oklahoma State has always been one of the hardest-hitting, most-competitive series in the Big Eight, but today's Husker-Cowboy clash has the added attraction for the fans of a head-to-head matchup of two of the best running backs in the country.

OSU's Ernest Anderson has led the NCAA's Division I-A in rushing all season long after coming out of the box with a 26-carry, 220-yard effort in the Cowboys' 27-6 opening win over North Texas State. He went on to rush for 1,042 yards in Oklahoma State's first five games, becoming only the fourth back in NCAA history—and the first-ever in the Big Eight—to top the 1,000-yard mark in five games. After a 59-yard day against Oklahoma (his only sub-100-yard day this year) and last week's 227-yard outing against Missouri, Anderson comes into the Nebraska game leading his closest competitor for the NCAA rushing crown, Central Michigan's Curtis Adams, by more than 20 yards-per-game, 189.7-167.6. All this after a sophomore season in 1981 that saw him gain 678 yards while playing both running back and fullback.

Anderson's counterpart today is Husker I-Back Mike Rozier, the No. 5 rusher in the country this week with a 141.0 per-game average (Nos. 3 and 4 in the race, incidentally, are Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist at 164.9 and Herschel Walker of Georgia at 149.2). Although Rozier

(also a junior) is nearly 50 yards off Anderson's game average, in some ways, his season has been more impressive. The 5-11, 210-pounder has carried 70 fewer times and his 7.0 average per attempt is well ahead of Anderson's 5.7, and he has double the number of touchdowns scored rushing, 10-5.

Whether he outrushes Anderson today or not, though, this could be a memorable day for Rozier, who comes in with 1,128 yards in eight games this season. That's already the third-best season in Nebraska history, and he's 214 yards short of the school's season record of 1,342 yards set by Bobby Reynolds in a nine-game season in 1950.

One other Nebraska school record that's in danger today is Kevin Seibel's string of 56-straight successful extra-point kicks. Seibel kicked 56-in-a-row until missing his only attempt at Missouri last year, and after making seven of seven in last week's 52-0 win at Kansas, he's riding another string of 56-straight PATs.

Seibel is one of four Husker seniors who will be honored with a special day today. Both Sutton, Neb., and his hometown of Vermillion, S.D., have proclaimed this "Kevin Seibel Day," while a Lincoln group is sponsoring "Steve Damkroger Day," and the North Platte Ambassadors are promoting "Roger Craig and Jamie Williams Day" in honor of the two seniors from Davenport, Iowa.



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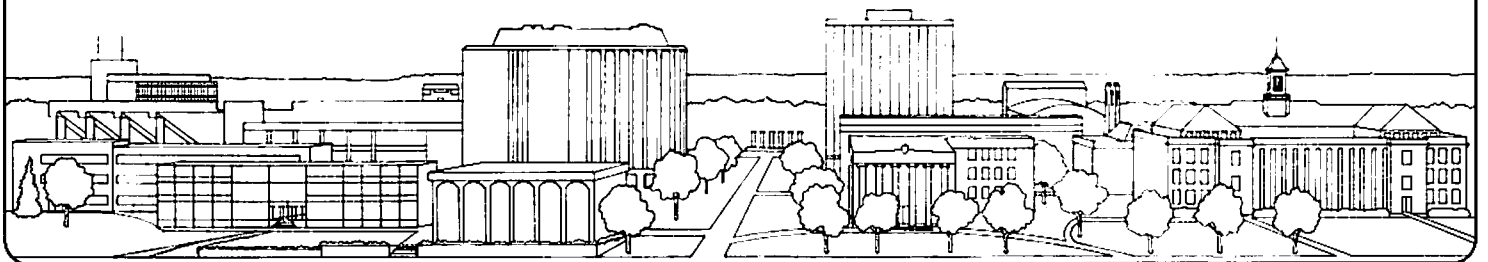
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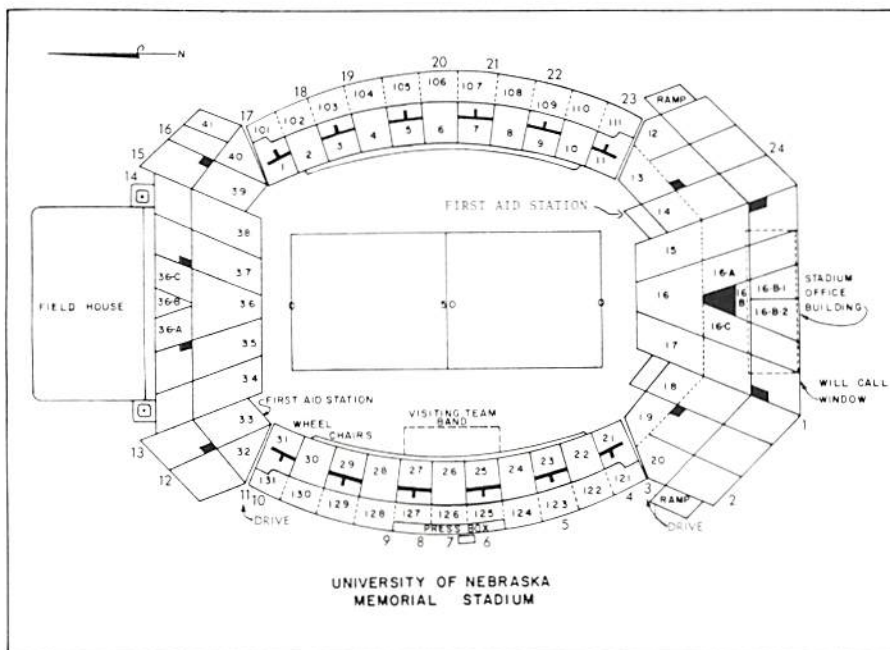
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STADIUM INFORMATION



LOCATION OF REST ROOMS—Under East Sections 1 and 101, 11 and 111, and West Sections 21 and 121, 31 and 131, and under North and South Stadiums.

LOST AND FOUND—In both the East Stadium and West Stadium concourses. Fans who find lost articles are requested to hand such articles to police officers for delivery to the Lost and Found areas. Both areas will be open from 12:30-4:45 p.m. on game days. After 4:45, articles will be transferred to the University Police Headquarters, 1135 North 16th Street (telephone 402-472-2265).

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS—Designating Section, Row, and Seat Number, if you leave your seat at any time.

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The University operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY of Stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RADIOS—Limited use permitted. Game

action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS—in this Stadium is prohibited. Ushers and Police Officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES—or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1024 Avery Ave.

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the Stadium under Section 33, and in the southeast corner under Section 14. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or person nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer. They will procure medical help at once.

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The Chancellor's Club is a distinguished group which recognizes the importance of private gift support to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Membership is open to major donors.

Private gifts to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln often provide benefits which have widespread impact on the entire University community. The magnificent collection of western art donated to UNL by the late Dr. and Mrs. John Christlieb is a splendid example of a gift that enriches all, including the thousands of visitors to our campus each year. Individually endowed scholarships also have afforded many students educational opportunities.

Many private gifts, however, do not serve the needs of large groups on campus, but do make a significant difference to those for whom a particular need is satisfied.

One such example is a special gift used by several visually handicapped UNL students each year. The gift provided an extraordinary device

called a Reading Machine, which literally reads aloud books, magazines, typed pages and other materials to students who are unable to see.

Today, UNL is one of only 33 colleges and universities in the United States equipped with the Reading Machine. The equipment was a gift to the University of Nebraska Foundation by Frank L. Musgrave of Denver, Colo.

Those who have utilized The Reading Machine are grateful to Mr. Musgrave for his generosity and his concern, and so too are all of us at UNL who appreciate how much better the University is because of one individual's thoughtfulness, initiative, and dedication to both education and his fellow citizens in our society.



M. A. Massengale

Martin Massengale
Chancellor
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HOW TO BLOCK A KICK

by Dick Couch, Honolulu STAR BULLETIN

Late in the fourth quarter, State trails Tech by four points and is making no headway. But the State defense holds that line and it's fourth-and-8 for Tech at its own 34.

The Tech punter stands some 15 yards deep, ready to boom the ball out of harm's way. He takes the snap, strides forward, 1-2-3 quick steps, and puts his foot into the ball.

Thunk!

Thwack!!!

A State player has darted in diagonally from the kicking team's right flank ... has launched himself in a flat-out

continued



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HOW TO BLOCK A KICK

continued

dive... has batted the ball with his outstretched hands... within a fingernail's length of the punter's toe.

The ball boomerangs toward the Tech goal line, to be downed at the 4. Moments later, State scores the go-ahead touchdown. Moments after that, its rejuvenated offense gets the ball back and scores another. State wins, 24-14. But the margin of victory is deceptive.

The difference has been the length of those outstretched hands which blocked the punt.

Thwack!!!

"To me, one of the most exciting sounds in football is the sound of a blocked kick—when we're doing it," says a coach who has worked on several college football staffs which stress the kick-blocking aspect of special teams play. "When it's against you, though, there isn't a more demoralizing sound... it's a real letdown."

"We think a blocked punt is the biggest single play that can occur in the course of any game," says another coach whose teams have made a habit of blocking opponents' punts and place-kicks in recent years. "It has a tremendous effect from a momentum standpoint and an emotional standpoint. It can mean as much as a 70- or 80-yard swing in field position."

"Blocked punts and field goals give your offense a huge lift, and we feel a blocked extra-point almost negates the touchdown."

Thwack!!!

It's a shot being heard more and more often around the college playing fields as coaches escalate their "arms race" by stockpiling every weapon they can muster on a chalk board.

Not to suggest that the blocked kick is a new weapon. Cheerleaders have been pleading for them since Pop Warner was a pup. Nor is it some sort of ultimate weapon. For every kick that doesn't get off, 99 probably do.

But it was a blocked field goal, on the final play of the game, which decided who'd represent the Pac-10 in the 1982 Rose Bowl. And it was another which turned the tide in the most exciting of NFL playoff games last season.

So the coach who commits his athletes to the blocking of kicks—and works them at it on the practice field—might find himself an extra lever when the going gets toughest. And the edge he seeks might be the mere *threat* of a blocked kick, should his team have a reputation for blocking them.

"In a few games I've been through, the other team has had a 10-yard chip shot (of a field goal attempt) to win but has completely blown it just because they're so concerned about the kick being blocked," says an all-star who has



Those who draw the assignment of blocking a kick must be full of courage and willing to charge the kicker to get the job done.

blocked dozens of them.

Just how do you go about making your team proficient at one of the most difficult and risky gambits in the playbook?

"Success comes from emphasis," says one coach. "We work with our blockers 10-15 minutes every day."

"It all starts with coaching philosophy. If the head coach believes in blocking kicks, he sells it to his players... makes sure they understand how important it is... and rewards them for doing it well. If anybody on this team blocks a kick, it's an automatic game ball."

"Some teams take the attitude that they're not going to try to block any kicks. They're either concerned about roughing the kicker or they just say, 'Okay, it's fourth down; give us the ball and we'll depend on our offense to move it.'"

"But when we first came here (to a rebuilding program) we were looking for any edge we could get and we said, 'hey,

we're going after every kick! We've gotten more conservative in that respect along the way. Now, we're more likely to break a punt return for a score so we're more concerned with punt-possession or punt-run. But our ability to put pressure on the punter aids our return game. So we'll still go after them because we believe in winning with our kicking game."

Considering the obvious emphasis teams place on effective, productive kicking and the protection of their kickers, how do you block the kicks you go after?

"First, you've got to have the right kind of athletes," says one coach.

"You put your best people in there," says another. "You want speed and you want toughness."

"You look for someone with an extremely quick start... someone who's very explosive," says a third, speaking specifically of those players who rush from the "edges" of the defensive front.

continued

HOW TO BLOCK A KICK

continued

"He doesn't have to be the quickest guy on the team or have the best 40 time. But he's got to be your quickest guy for the first 10 yards.

"He also has to have a knack for 'laying out.' In practice, we work on getoffs and we use a mat to work on layouts. We talk in terms of catching the ball right on the kicker's foot. But it may get you in the head or stomach instead and you might get a foot in the midsection. So he's got to be courageous, too. You can get fast kids who are going to duck or close their eyes . . . who are going to get there but are never going to get the job done."

A team with two cornermen capable of getting the job done is twice blessed. A team which can apply pressure from the inside as well is even better off.

On placekicks, there's no one between a "hot" inside rusher and the holder and kicker. On punts, there's a lone setback who lines up about six yards in front of the kicker and tries to fend off any one potential punt-blocker.

"If you've got a very quick inside man who can use noseguard techniques to get by the center, he can really create havoc," says a special teams coach. "He's supposed to be blocked at the line. If he isn't, and people are coming off the edges, too, the personal protector will have an awful tough decision to make on who to pick off."

Another kick-blocking maneuver, seen more often in the pro game, simply involves one or more tall linebackers jumping as high as possible trying to "reject" the booted ball in flight, much like blocking a basketball shot.

"The way we have it set up, it's just a matter of penetrating at the line of scrimmage," says a kick-blocker. "If your interior linemen penetrate enough, you'll get some. The closer you get . . . maybe one-two yards deep . . . the better chance you have. You want to get a hand on it while the trajectory is still low."

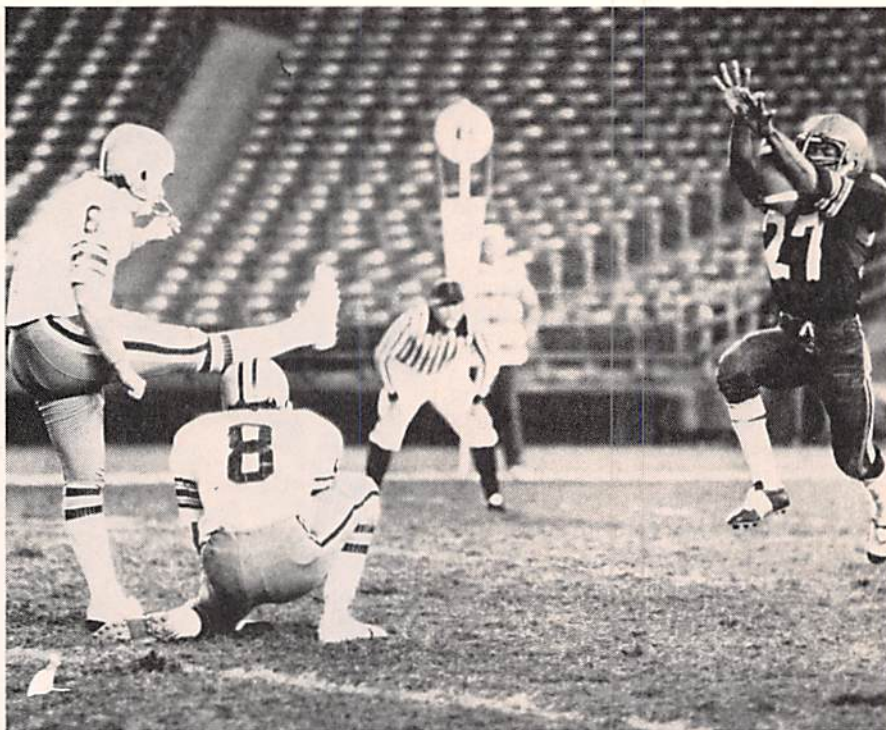
Some teams used to launch their "shot-blockers" off the backsides of teammates until a rules change prohibited the piggyback ploy.

Another fairly new college rule gives the kicking team an automatic first down if its kicker is run into or roughed.

"Before they changed the rule, you were more apt to go for the block with just about everybody whenever it was third-and-20," a coach says.

A roughing penalty can, indeed, be as devastating as a blocked kick.

"Because it's a timing thing, we have a rule of thumb: if you're blocked, or even partially blocked, pull up," a coach says. "If you're knocked off course, you discontinue your thought of blocking the kick but you can continue to apply pressure, in case the guy drops the ball or



The difference between victory and defeat can frequently be measured by the length of the outstretched arms which blocked a kick.

something. A lot of it is just being street-wise. But we can't live with a roughing penalty."

But another coach says, "You have to be able and willing to roll the dice. Anybody who goes after kicks is going to get called (for roughing) sometimes. Of course, if you do too much of it, it's not worth it."

Do techniques vary for blocking placekicks and punts?

"They're similar," a coach says, "but the aiming point and the rushing point are different."

"A punter's launching point varies, depending on the number of steps he takes, from about seven to nine yards behind the center. For placekicks, just about everybody puts the ball down seven yards back. So the point of aim is more consistent."

"On extra points, the ball gets up in the air quicker. On field goals, the distance is longer and—particularly if it's a soccer-style kicker—the ball doesn't get up that soon so you've got a better shot at it."

"We never bring people off both edges on extra-point kicks simply because there's a good chance they'll run into each other."

A team intent on blocking kicks formulates its plan to attack in the customary pre-game staging area—the projection room.

"You want to know where the punter, for example, winds up kicking the ball from and you try to determine that from

film studies," a special teams coach says. "You also want to know the other team's protect philosophy."

"You're either working against zone protection or 'man' protection and you've got to find a way to free your people up against either one. Against a 'man' protect team, it's a matter of lining up in a particular punt-block formation and then shifting at the last second. In the 'man' scheme, everybody on the kicking team usually points to the guy he's going to block. If you shift after the other team has counted and set, and can't move, you've got an edge. We love to see 'man' ourselves, but we've seen a lot of zone lately, too."

During the final countdown to kick-off, the plot thickens. If you watch the pre-game warmups, you'll see that everybody's got a little game going. Coaches on both teams have their stop-watches out, timing the long-snapper and punter . . . checking hang-time and the release of the punt coverage people . . . checking out the placekicker and holder. And when the game begins, expect the long snappers to be "tested" early on.

The snap . . . the punter's cadence . . . the protection . . . the placekicker's style . . . the holder's spot. All are duly noted and filed away. Then, depending on the score and the time remaining, the kick-blockers prepare to pounce.

When they do: Thwack!!!

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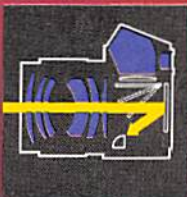
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THE LEGENDARY

FOUR HORSEMEN



The Four Horsemen posed for an historic photo in 1924. From left to right they are Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher.

Some 65 to 70 years ago, Judge Don Miller recalled, "I'd occasionally ride a horse on a farm some relatives had outside our home in Defiance, Ohio.

"But that was in grade school," said the retired judge. "I didn't get up on a horse again until that Monday we came back from New York. As for Layden or Stuhldreher or Crowley, I don't think any of them had been on horseback before."

"That Monday" was Oct. 20, 1924, the date when a South Bend, Ind., photographer snapped a photo of four Notre Dame seniors clutching footballs atop horses. That photo made a legend of football's most famous backfield.

Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley, and Miller, of course, formed the "Four Horsemen." That photo finished the

immortalization process that *New York Herald Tribune* writer Grantland Rice began 48 hours earlier in the press box of the Polo Grounds, where 80,000 witnesses had seen the Irish beat Army, 13-7.

"Our backs kind of remind me of the 'Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse,'" Coach Knute Rockne's secretary, George Strickler, remarked at halftime to Rice and some other writers.

Strickler, mastermind of the South Bend photo, referred to a popular movie of that day. He'd seen it the night before the Irish-Army game.

That remark was enough to inspire Rice. After the game, he put paper in his typewriter and pecked out the "lead" that changed the lives of four swift little backs who averaged less than 160 pounds per man:

continued on page 14t

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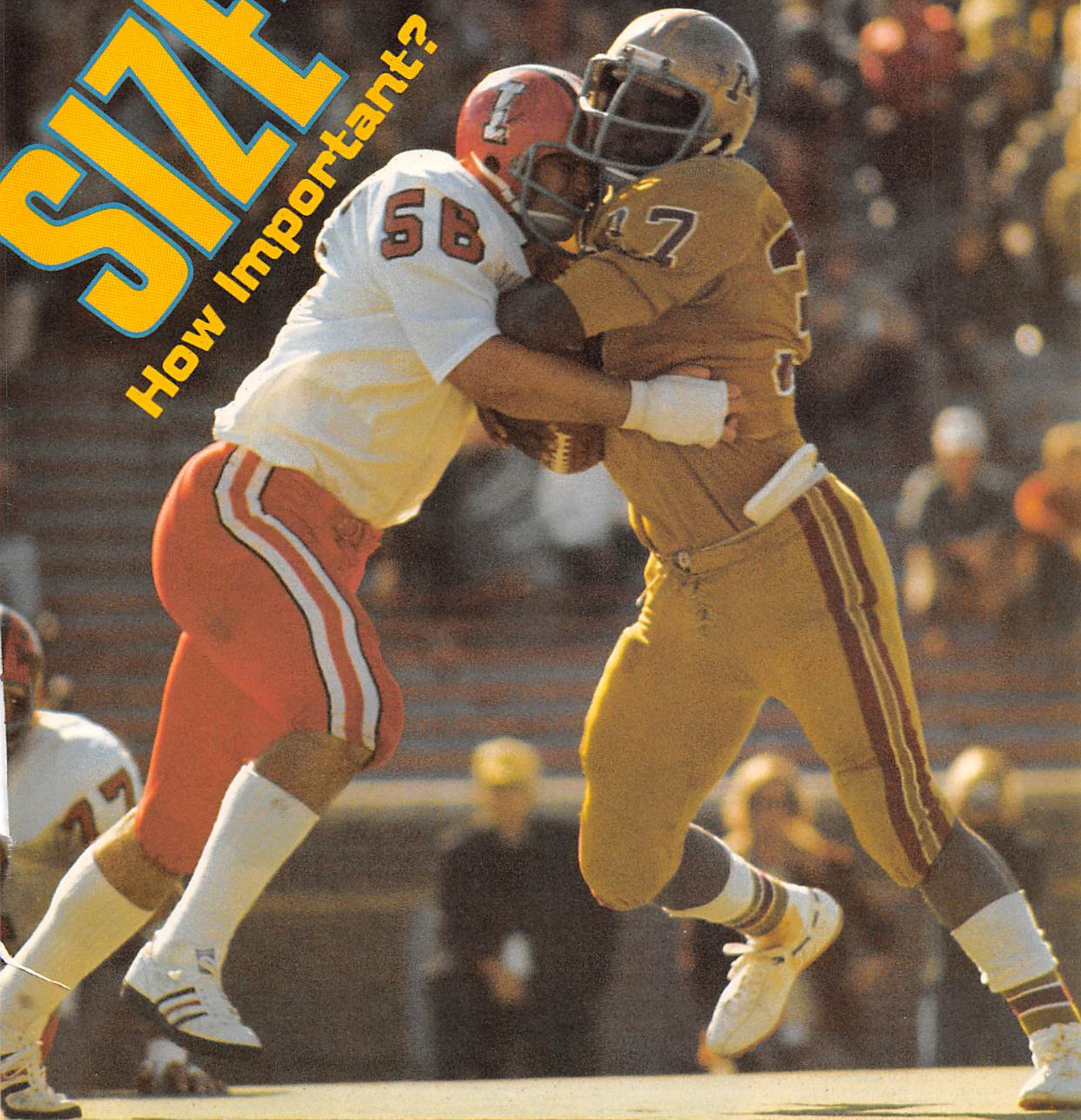
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Size

How Important?



by Doug Doughty, Roanoke TIMES & WORLD-NEWS

It may have seemed like a gradual process, but the emphasis on size was almost an overnight phenomenon in college football.

"Size started to become important," said a long-time coach, "when teams started playing platoon football."

Twenty years ago, the guards on the

1962 Associated Press All-America team were Damon Bame, a junior from Southern Cal, and Texas senior Johnny Treadwell. Bame stood a mere 5-11 and weighed 187 pounds; Treadwell was only slightly bigger at 6-1, 195. On the same team, the tackles were Minnesota's Bobby Bell (6-5, 217) and Pur-

due's Don Brumm (6-3, 227).

Bame, still only 192 pounds as a senior, made the All-America team again in 1963. But the other guard, Nebraska's Bob Brown, was 6-5, 269. The tackles were Texas' Scott Appleton (6-3, 235) and Minnesota's Carl Eller (6-3, 235),

continued

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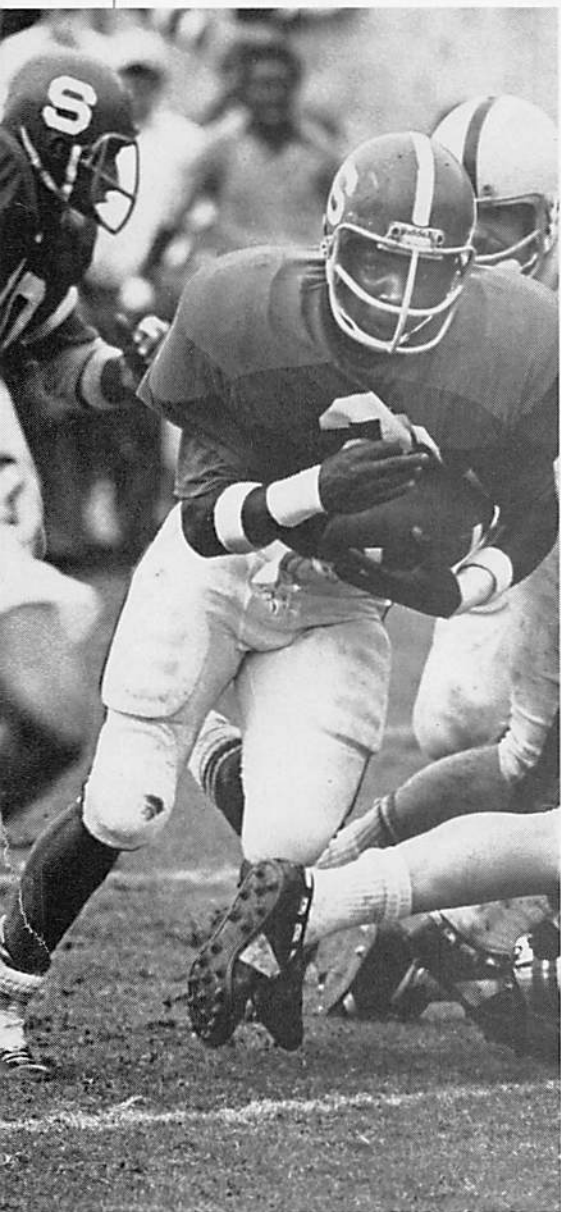
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1982 IMSA GTU
Champion

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The more you look, the more you like.



Over the years size has not proven to be an important factor in a running back's ability to get the job done.

and the center was Dick Butkus (6-3, 234) of Illinois.

The 1963 team was the last All-America team with only one platoon. Recognizing a growing trend, the Associated Press in 1964 picked an offensive and defensive team for the first time.

"When players were going both ways, size was not nearly as important as durability," the long-time coach said.

"Good conditioning and quickness are still very important. You'd certainly much rather have a big, fast guy than a big, slow guy."

With the likely exception of Bame, the 1963 All-America team would have been big enough to compete on the present-day level. But players have gotten bigger

over the past 15 years because of improvements in both nutrition and weight training.

The interior line of last year's All-America team averaged 6-4 and 269 pounds—the biggest All-America line ever. In contrast, the 1963 All-America linemen stretched to average 6-2, 233.

Size has not proven to be much of a prerequisite for running backs. Of the 21 All-Americans during the past decade, 13 have been six feet or shorter, and some of the most successful backs have been on the short side. Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the only two-time winner of the Heisman Trophy, was listed at 5-9, 182. Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt was 5-9, 177 and Ted Brown of North Carolina State was 5-10, 199.

"Running backs are running backs," said a coach. "I'd play 'em at 160 or 210 if they had the ability. Fullbacks are a different story, though. Much depends on what type of offense you run."

Many college teams favor the I-formation in which the fullback is called upon mostly to block. That requires a bigger player. In a split-back formation such as the Veer, however, there is little distinction between the two running backs.

One of the widest size variations over the past 10 years has been at quarterback. Two of the biggest have been Brigham Young's Marc Wilson (6-5, 204) and California's Steve Bartkowski (6-4, 215), but the player who rewrote the NCAA record book over the past two seasons, BYU's Jim McMahon, was only 6-0, 183.

"I've had quarterbacks who were 6-5 and I've had quarterbacks who were 5-10," said the coach of a smaller Division I school. "The importance of size depends on what you are going to ask your quarterback to do."

"If you're going to drop back, height becomes very important. But if you're going to sprint out or run the option, height is not that big a factor."

The skilled positions (quarterback, running back, wide receiver and defensive back) are generally less restricted by size limitations than the unskilled positions. There is one position, though, tight end, that combines elements of both the skilled and unskilled positions.

The best college tight ends in recent years have been both sizeable and sure-handed. Over the last 10 years, no All-America tight end has been under 6-3.

On the defensive side of the ball, only the tackles are close in size to the interior linemen. The All-America defensive tackles have averaged 6-4, 253 over the past 10 years. Noseguards have averaged approximately 6-2, 228. At linebacker, where mobility is important, the average is 6-2, 228.

There is also a difference between the outside linebacking position, which requires considerable lateral movement, and inside linebacker, where a more squatty type can be successful.

Some of the premier college linebackers of the past decade were smallish in stature: three-time All-Americans Richard Wood (6-2, 213) of USC and Jerry Robinson (6-3, 208) of UCLA, plus two-time selections Mike Singletary (6-1, 235) of Baylor and Rod Shoate (6-1, 213) of Oklahoma.

Because of the proliferation of defensive schemes, defensive backs have ranged in size from Michigan's Brad Van Pelt (6-5, 226) to Texas A&M's Pat Thomas (5-9, 180). The average size for the All-America defensive back is 6-1, 190.

There are dangers, of course, in studying only All-America teams in trying to determine the importance of size at a given position. Many of the honored players come from established programs at large schools. A smaller player at a big school in a major conference might be considered a behemoth by smaller school standards.

Today, when schools recruit they must project—that is, take a 6-2, 205-pound offensive player who might be able to put on 40 pounds by weightlifting. The coach at a major eastern independent cited the case of his offensive tackles, both of whom weighed 215 pounds as freshmen. By their senior year, they weighed 260 and one earned All-America honors.

"Size has become a real guessing game in recruiting," said a prominent coach. "In the past, a player's size didn't change much from high school to college. But with sophisticated weight training and strength equipment, you have to make an educated guess in recruiting."

"Some young men have the capacity, through proper training, to develop the size and body build that they wouldn't have otherwise."

"When you talk about size, you need to consider what goes with it. Certainly you need some people with good size, but I think college football has reached a point where speed and quickness can outweigh the importance of size."

"I'd prefer a well-conditioned athlete who's 6-1, 235 and not fearful to somebody who's 250 or 260 and can't get the job done."

But nobody is going to turn down a 250 or 260-pounder with quickness.

"I don't think there will ever be enough big people to suit everybody," lamented a former Top Ten assistant. "Talk to any recruiter in the country and he'll always tell you, 'We need big, tall linemen who can move.'"



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QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE®

continued from page 61

"Outlined against a blue-grey October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore, they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden ..."

"I read Grantland Rice's story the next day," Miller said. "Oh, there was quite a fuss over the 'Horsemen' after the story and the picture back in South Bend. But we never, never thought it would last ..."

The fame never faded, as Layden recalled late in his life. "Next to flying, about which I remain a devout coward, I like riding a horse the least. Yet, whenever Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller, and I get together, somebody wants to put us on horses."

"I'll let you in on a secret," Miller said. "On the 25th anniversary of our graduation, in 1950, they got us on horses for another picture. Well, that picture didn't show the four stepladders we needed to get up there. The Horsemen were slowing down."

No doubt. But the Nation's sports fans never accepted them as middle-aged or elderly men. To the fans, the Horsemen remained the speedsters who went unbeaten their senior (1924) season and lost only two games, both to Nebraska, in three years.

It was an era when people thirsted for sports heroes. Ruth ... Dempsey ... Tilden ... and then stars to represent college football and its No. 1 coach, Rockne.

Certainly, there were bigger backfields and probably better. But, as Rockne explained years later in a letter to New York columnist Joe Williams, the Horsemen remained something special.

"Somehow," Rock wrote, "they seemed to go to town whenever the occasion demanded. I've never seen a team with more poise, emotionally or physically. In their senior year, they had every game won before they played it. I can still hear Stuhldreher saying at the start of a game, 'Come on! Let's get some points quick before these guys wake up and get the idea they can beat us.'"

This was quite a change from Rock's first impression of the Horsemen. He described it in a 1930 *Collier's* magazine article.

"Not so hot," was Rock's appraisal of his 1921 freshman backs.

"A sleepy-eyed lad," Rockne wrote, "looked dull ... like a lad about to get into or out of bed. He loafed around in practice."

That was "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, the quipster who had been directed to Notre Dame from Green Bay, Wis., by Irish alum and Packers Coach Curly Lambeau. Crowley broke into the regular lineup after the Purdue game his sophomore



Coach Knute Rockne formed the Horsemen into a powerful unit.

year.

"The sleepy one astonished Purdue a great deal and me a great deal more," Rockne said, "with the liveliest exhibition of cutting, jumping, side-stepping, and change of pace that I have seen in many a day."

Left halfback Crowley played at about 158 pounds. He led Irish rushers with 566 yards as a soph and 71 points scored as a senior. He was the team's top passer in 1922 and 1923.

Rockne was no more impressed with his first glimpse at 160-pound halfback Miller, who was following three older brothers to Notre Dame.

"The sleepy one's companion halfback," Rockne observed, "was a youngster who appeared to be puzzled by everything going on."

Miller quickly solved puzzles about running or receiving. He broke a 94-yard kickoff return. He became the first sophomore Horseman to crack the regular lineup. He led the Irish three seasons in catching passes. His 60 points made him 1923 scoring co-leader. He was Irish rushing leader with 698 and 763 yards in '23 and '24.

Judge Miller, the only Horseman who did not go into coaching, has been named along with George Gipp as halfback on more than one all-time Irish team.

Rockne was a little more satisfied with his first glimpse at quarterback Stuhldreher. Hardly ecstatic though.

"A small, wiry boy with a sharp handsome face and a commanding voice," Rock wrote. "These assets seemed to be the best he had."

Stuhldreher became the team's 152-pound leader and devastating blocker. He was team passing leader in 1924. In an age before press box scouts

with phones to the sidelines, the Massillon, Ohio, native found and exploited opponents' weaknesses.

"He could read through another team's strategy," Rockne said. "Against Army in 1924, Stuhldreher saw their ends were smashing in close. So he sent Miller and Crowley circling wide."

How smart was Stuhldreher? The Irish supposedly had a play calling for the center and both guards to pull, leaving Harry holding the ball. How did it work? "I never called it," Harry said.

Rockne couldn't deny, even at first glance, that 162-pound Layden had the sprinter's speed no person can coach into a back.

Layden "could run like a streak," Rockne said, "yet, he ran quite as often into tacklers' hands as through slits in the line."

George Halas' older brother, Walter, had directed Layden from Davenport, Iowa, to Notre Dame where he started out sharing left half with Crowley. Then Rock switched Layden to fullback, uniting the Horsemen as a unit late in the '22 season.

"Layden's terrific speed," Rockne said, "made him one of the most unusual fullbacks in football. He pierced through the line on sheer speed, cutting it like a knife."

In case you think O.J. Simpson and Anthony Davis ran out of a "new" formation in Southern Cal's "Deep-I," Rockne played the Horsemen deeper so they wouldn't run up the backs of their linemen, dubbed the "Seven Mules" by center-captain Adam Walsh.

Layden's speed helped him return interceptions 70 and 80 yards for TDs in the 27-10 Irish Rose Bowl victory over Stanford and Ernie Nevers in 1925.

West Coast fans, after the Horsemen's final game, stressed how Stanford had a 17-7 edge over the Irish in first downs, 164-134 in rushing yards, and 146-48 in passing.

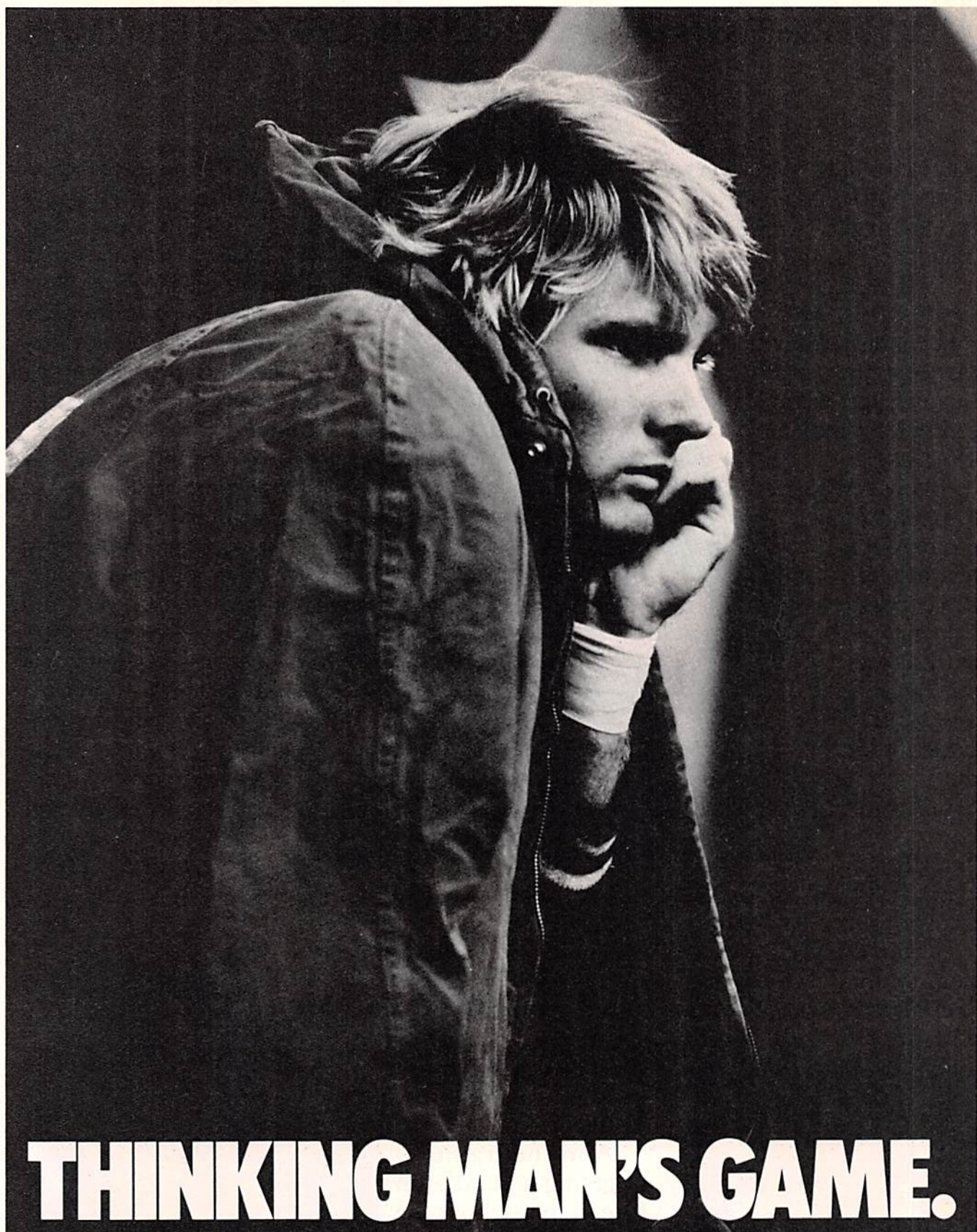
"Yeah," cracked Crowley, "and next year, will they give the National League pennant to the team that gets the most bases on balls?"

Crowley was the quipmaster, but the Seven Mules kept all four in line by deflating egos, when necessary.

On the trip to Pasadena, Walsh organized his fellow linemen: ends Ed Huntsinger and Chuck Collins, tackles Joe Bach and Rip Miller, and guards Noble Kizer and John Weibel. At each stop, the Mules greeted reporters and photographers who sought the Horsemen.

"You're looking at the best part of the team right here—the Seven Mules," Walsh told the newsmen.

Perhaps. But nobody had the foresight to shoot a photo of them atop seven mules.



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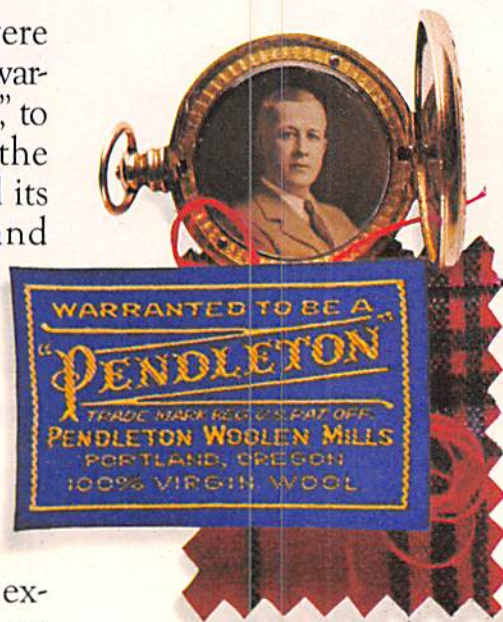
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The Top 20 Basketball Teams for 1982-83

by Dave Dorr, St. Louis POST DISPATCH

ALABAMA. The Tide is rolling, thank you, and it isn't necessary to look any farther than Wimp Sanderson to understand why. This man and his bag full of one-liners became a familiar figure on the bench in the 20 years he stood in the background as an assistant, waiting his turn. Ah, but he stood tall. It was Sanderson, the recruiter, who brought names like Reggie King and Leon Douglas into the Bama fold. It was Sanderson, the coach, who upon finally being rewarded for his loyalty and patience showed the SEC he could do X's and O's besides recruit. In his first crack at it as

a head coach in 1980-81 he went 18-11 and became Alabama's winningest first-year coach. See, nothing to it.

About to enter his third season as the main man, he has a backcourt that will be one of the nation's deepest and a frontline that will give Kentucky and Tennessee fits in the SEC race. The Bama guards are 6-3 Ennis Whatley, 6-4 Mike Davis, 6-3 Eric Richardson, 6-0 Eddie Adams and 6-3 Jim Farmer, an incoming freshman. Another frosh with a pile of press clippings, 6-6 Alfonso Johnson, could grab a spot up front with 6-9 Bobby Lee Hurt, 6-8 Terry Williams and 6-5 Cliff Windham. This edition of the



The shooting prowess of Indiana's Ted Kitchel is unparalleled in the Big Ten.

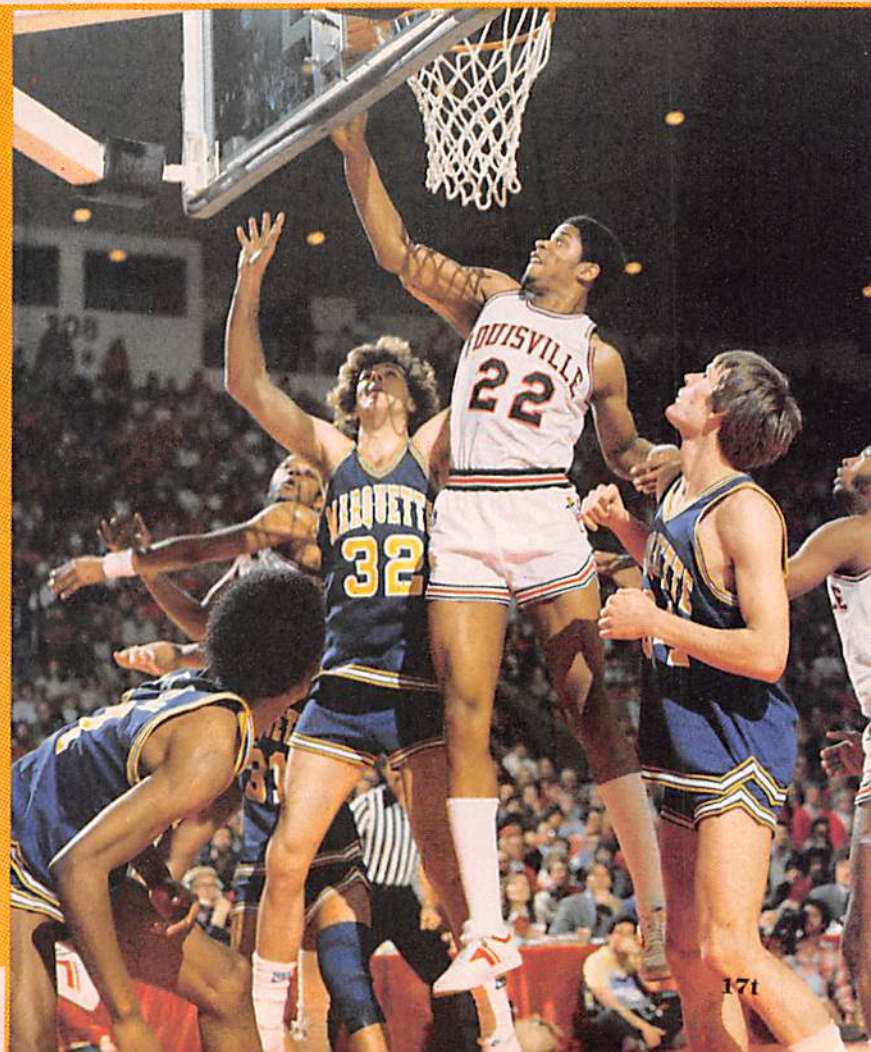
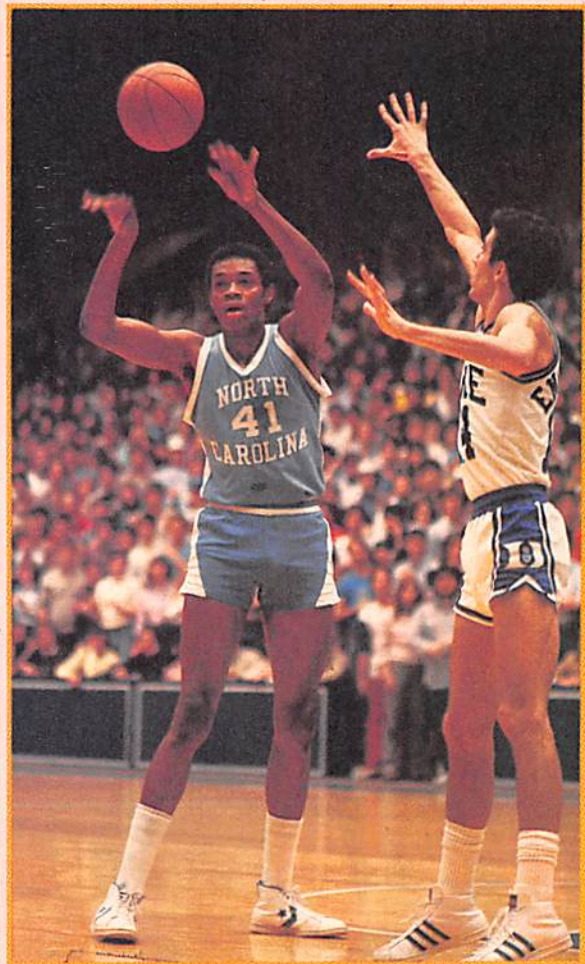
Tide will have the finesse of a butterfly and the sting of a bee. Bama won the SEC tournament in a rush last season. Wimp's Wonders are going after the whole bundle this time around.

ARKANSAS. Darrell Walker's dream as a moppet on the south side of Chicago was to someday be the first black star in the NHL. His heroes were the Black Hawks and Phil Esposito. Ice time was

continued

Starting center Sam Perkins leads North Carolina in defense of their NCAA crown.

A return trip to the Final Four is what Louisville forward Rodney McCray is gunning for.



**"I concentrate on making money.
EF Hutton concentrates on making it grow."**

Tau Watson

A photograph of a male golfer in the middle of a golf swing. He is wearing a red and white striped polo shirt and light-colored trousers. A large cloud of sand is kicked up behind him, partially obscuring the background. The golfer is looking down at the club head.

**When EF Hutton talks,
people listen.**

Top 20 Basketball Teams

continued

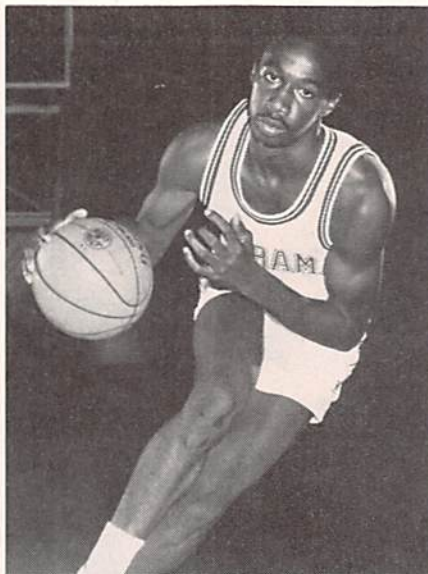
not a worry in Walker's impoverished neighborhood. He and his friends would freeze a piece of turf with a garden hose. Combat boots served as skates and the puck was a jar lid. Walker was in goal.

It was only natural that Walker would be a stopper in the game of hoops. He led the Razorbacks in steals (67) last season and was second in scoring (14.8). A scuffle with a Texas player made Walker a target of the officials. In a game with TCU he was nailed with a technical foul and when Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton asked why the official said, "Because I didn't like the expression on his face." Looks can be deceiving, but what you are seeing in the Sutton era is Hog Heaven. In eight seasons he has won five SWC regular-season titles. The 6-3 Walker and 6-3 Alvin Robertson, the surprise MVP of the SWC tournament, will patrol the backline. Robert Brannon, a 6-8 juco transfer, could be the power forward Sutton is seeking. Top freshmen are 6-2 Willie Cutts and 6-5 Keenan Debose. And there is a trio of redshirts: 7-0 Joe Kleine, 7-1 Shaheed Ali and 6-4 Robert Kitchen. A seventh straight trip to the NAAs is on the horizon. Walker? The refs will see only smiles.

DEPAUL. It's almost surrealism, this annual exercise in futility that Ray Meyer and his Blue Demons find themselves unable to alter in the NAAs. Things are not always what they seem they should be. The 68-year-old Meyer and his warm smile have been at DePaul since 1942. He has 676 career victories but for the last three seasons his Demons have gone into the NAAs ranked No. 1 or No. 2 and been upset. He'd trade any of those 676 for one in the regionals. What's wrong? "How should I know," says Meyer. "I've only been at this for 40 years."

When DePaul, 26-1 and seeded first in the Midwest Regional, was knocked off by Boston College, observers said Meyer should toughen his schedule. A gentle man, he was so depressed he talked of stepping down. John Wooden advised him to stay. "Sometimes we want something so much that we hurt our chances of attaining it," said Wooden.

Meyer will try once more in 1982-83 with 6-10 Walter Downing, 6-5 Bernard Randolph, 6-2 Kenny Patterson, 6-6 Tyrone Corbin and 6-10 Brett Burkholder off the bench. Terry Cummings, a marvelous player, bolted to the pros but his decision opened the door for DePaul to recruit 6-8 Marty Embry and 6-11 Lemone Lampley. Meyer met a man in New Orleans at the Final Four who told him he had already picked DePaul to be in the '83 finals. Don't let me down, admonished the man. When Meyer turned away, two tears were rolling



Alabama has one of the nation's deepest backcourts headed by guard Ennis Whately.

down his cheeks.

GEORGETOWN. The beauty of the beast was its defense, an imposing 1-3-1 zone with 7-footer Pat Ewing the last roadblock to the basket. He looked like the Washington Monument, daring anyone to threaten his bailiwick. That defense, so good it held opponents under 40 percent shooting in 21 games, carried the "Beast of the East" to a 30-7 season and to second place nationally.

Who could ever forget Ewing, a human 'Pac-Man,' in the title game with North Carolina and what he did to the Heels? Five goaltends, 23 points, 11 rebounds, two blocks, three steals. He developed so rapidly in the months of February and March that he exited the campaign as the country's finest freshman. His future has limitless boundaries.

Georgetown survived a telephone death threat to Ewing and innumerable challenges in the Big East to reach the Final Four, but the hands of fate were not kind to the Hoyas in that shocking split-second when guard Fred Brown, by mistake, threw the ball to North Carolina's James Worthy and thus sealed the Heels' 63-62 epic win. There will be an opportunity for Brown to redeem himself in 1982-83, surrounded as he will be by Ewing, 6-7 Bill Martin, 6-6 Anthony Jones and 6-9 redshirt Ralph Dalton. The Hoyas' return to the GU campus was memorable. Draped on Healy Hall was this banner: FREDDY, YOU HELPED US GET THERE. YOU KNOW WE CARE.

HOUSTON. Lord have mercy on y'all Bourbon Street strollers, it was not Dean Smith's run-and-jump defense that was the issue uppermost in the minds of the Houston fans who gath-



Iowa's Michael Payne was the Big Ten's best freshman last season.

ered in New Orleans for the Final Four. It was the red and white, polka-dot towel that Cougar Coach Guy V. Lewis had in his hands. It is his badge of identification, sort of like Red Auerbach's cigar.

Lord have mercy on us all, it's the last one he's got. The towel has been as important a part of Coogs basketball as Lewis, not to mention Elvin (The Big E) Hayes and Don (The Duck) Chaney. Lewis and his towel made their first trip to the Final Four in 14 years. It was a delightful capper for a team that went into a disastrous tailspin in January, struggling through a stretch that cost Houston the SWC regular-season championship. Until the Coogs healed their internal divisiveness they were beating themselves.

"What's hard for athletes and fans to admit is that you can get your butt beat," said Lewis. "It's not a sin to get beat. But it's a sin to keep getting beat."

Even though super guard Rob Williams opted for the NBA the Coogs can avoid losing with 6-6 Clyde Drexler, 6-6 Reid Gettys, 6-9 Larry Micheaux, 7-0 Akeem (The Dream) Abdul-Olajuwon and 6-6 Michael Young returning. The backline is the question mark. Houston's first win of the season will be the 500th of Lewis' career. Wave the towel, Guy V.

INDIANA. An image emerges from shrouded memories of "Bloody Nose Lane" at Assembly Hall. Of George McGinnis, Steve Downing and Scott May. Of Kent Benson, Mike Woodson and Ray Tolbert. The muscle was missing in the Big Ten in 1981-82 and, correspondingly, a league that has thrived on its inside reputation was weaker.

continued

Top 20 Basketball Teams

continued

The Hoosiers, too. The shattering car accident that left Landon Turner paralyzed from the waist down meant IU would go into the 1981-82 campaign without both Isiah Thomas and Turner. The holes were difficult to fill even for the reigning national champs. IU scrambled late, as Bob Knight's teams are wont to do, and finished in a three-way tie for second in the Big Ten and 19-10 overall. The season was one of fully immersing his players into his system for 1982-83. Knight does not lose a single player of importance and he has three standout preps coming in. Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchel will be the shooters. The hammers up front will be 7-2 Uwe Blab, 6-10 John Flowers and 6-8 Steve Bouchie. The 6-8 Kitchel was the stabilizer in a testing season and just missed becoming the first player in the 35 years the league has been keeping statistics to lead in accuracy both from the field and free throw line. He was tops at the line (.881) and second from the field (.558). The Hoosiers will be back.

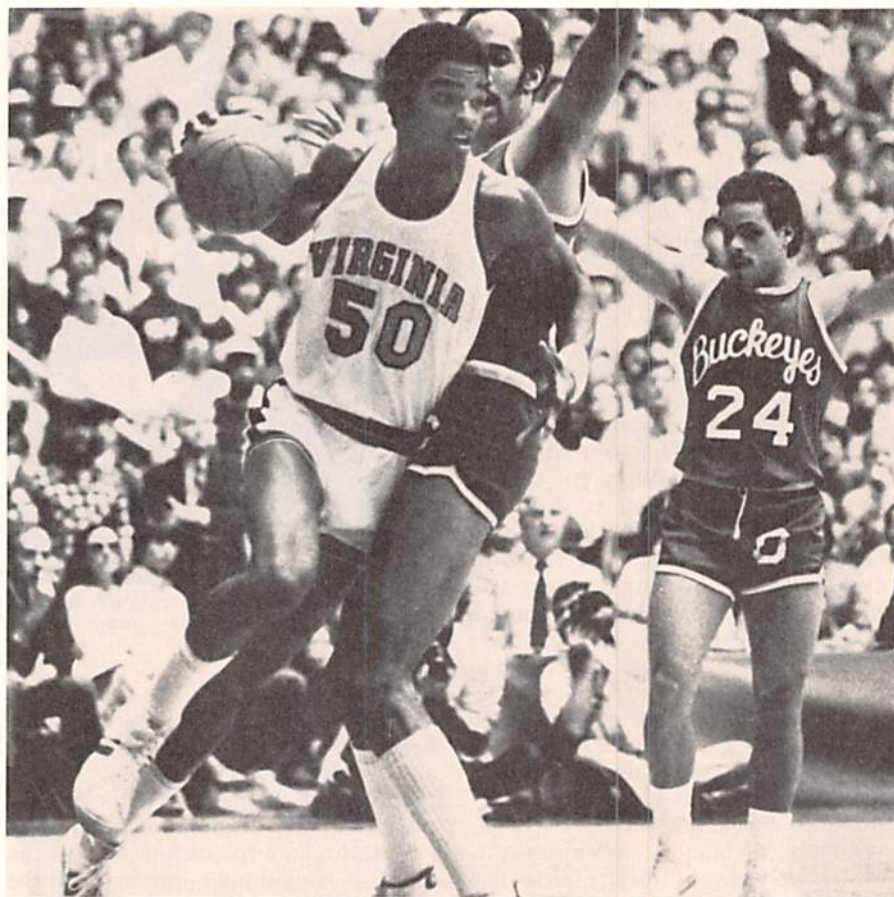
IOWA. What Lute Olson is searching for is a way to stop the finishing flame-outs that twice have wrecked his Hawkeyes and cost them at least a share of the Big Ten championship on each occasion. Iowa wilted on the road at Michigan State and at Ohio State in 1980-81. Last season the Hawkeyes stumbled at Illinois and at Purdue, where a foul whistled in the last second doomed Iowa. Olson was incensed and so was the entire state of Iowa. The Big Ten office in Chicago received more than 5,000 letters of protest over the controversial call.

A title tie and two seconds in the last four Big Ten races have turned on the Hawkeye fans, so much so that Olson will assume a lower profile. Of his plans to possibly abandon a 90-minute weekly radio talk show his wife Bobbie says: "He has almost built a monster."

Without a doubt interest will remain at a white-hot peak for this is the season the long-awaited 15,000-seat Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena is scheduled to open. And Olson has the players for another rouser.

Michael Payne, a 52 percent shooter who was 17th in the league in scoring at 12.5, was the Big Ten's best freshman. Joining the 6-11 Payne up front are 6-7 Mark Gannon and 6-10 Greg Stokes, a shot-blocker. Guards Bob Hansen and Steve Carfino are polished. Recruits Brad Lohaus, a 7-footer, and Andre Banks, a 6-4 flashy backliner, will play a lot. Iowa will go for it.

KENTUCKY. All the questions—the only questions that matter—begin and end with 7-1 Sam Bowie, he of college basketball's mysterious bad break. What



Spurning the Los Angeles Lakers of the NBA, Ralph Sampson returns to Virginia for his final season.

will his season on the sideline do to his game? Can he return and take the Wildcats to the Promised Land as the breathless followers of the Big Blue just knew he'd do?

It was last September that Bowie complained of sharp pain in his left leg. X-rays eventually disclosed a stress fracture, but Sam had no idea when or where the injury might have occurred. His leg was placed in a walking cast for six weeks. The break was slow to heal, however, and in February Bowie made the decision to redshirt. He has since thrown away his giant crutches (6-8 in size, they were) and with the help of an electronic device used to stimulate bone growth he should be ready for 1982-83. If so, Coach Joe B. Hall can resume his interrupted plans to play Bowie and 7-0 Melvin Turpin together, one at the high post; one at the low post. He has dynamos in 6-6 Derrick Hord, 6-6 Charles Hurt and 6-9 redshirt Bret Bearup. The guards are 6-3 Dirk Minniefield, 6-4 Jim Master and 5-11 Dicky Beal. Hall landed three prize recruits in 6-1 Roger Hardin (Indiana's Mr. Basketball), 6-8 Kenny Walker (Georgia's prep of the year) and 6-8 Todd May (Kentucky's Mr. Basketball). The Cats' pause was temporary, it says here.

LOUISVILLE. Patience. Patience. Because Coach Denny Crum did not panic when his Cardinals were beset by careless turnovers and poor free throw shooting in an 11-7 season start, he was rewarded with his fourth trip to the Final Four in his 11 years at the school.

Something else. In those 11 years Crum's teams have never failed to win 20 games. They also have won a national championship. The road to New Orleans for the U of L was orchestrated by Crum, who stuck by his guns and continued to give his freshmen and sophomores precious playing time.

In the midst of it all, Crum suffered a gall stone attack. He continued to coach, however, sitting on the bench with a doctor nearby. Making the pain bearable was a 12-2 resurgent run that took The Ville all the way to the Superdome. Following a 75-68 win over Alabama-Birmingham in the NCAA Mideast Regional championship, Poncho Wright, a reserve, jubilantly embraced Crum, then said: "I think I hugged him so hard I squeezed that kidney stone right out of him."

Crum will take aim at Memphis State and the Metro title this season with a hatful of talent, including 6-3 Lancaster

continued on page 221

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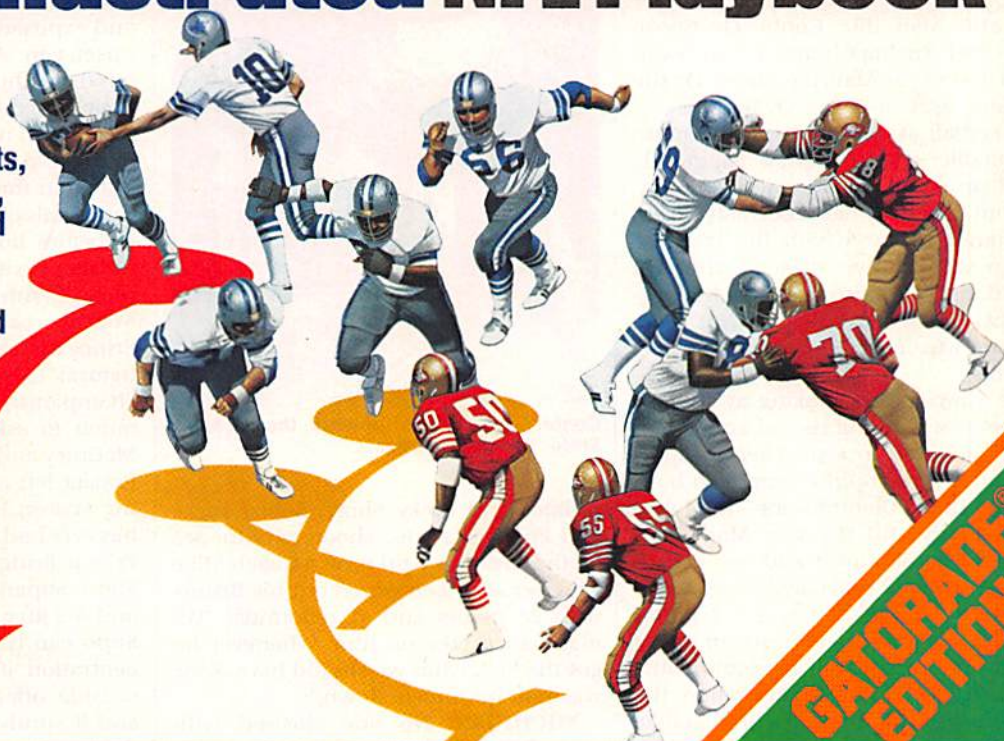
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Top 20 Basketball Teams

continued

(Flash) Gordon, 6-5 Milt Wagner, the McCray brothers, 6-9 Scooter and 6-7 Rodney, 6-7 Manuel Forrest and 6-8 Charles Jones. Joining them will be 6-8 Billy Thompson, who wears size 17 sneakers and plays big too. He was the nation's No. 1 prep last season.

MARQUETTE. Basketball at Marquette in the zany era of Al McGuire was so unpredictable it was fun, funk and soul. It was Dean (The Dream) Meminger. Or Fat Jack Rusnov (a bartender at The Gym, a lounge near the MU campus). Or Evil Doctor Blackheart (Pat Smith). Or the Vator Man (Ric Cobb). Or Goose (Gary) Brell. Or Jim Chones. Or the Swan (Bob Lackey). Or Maurice Lucas. Or the Trickster (Jackie) Burke. Or Bo Ellis.

Basketball at Marquette in the more predictable era of Henry Raymonds hasn't produced a national championship but in no way has it detracted from the standards for which the Warriors are known. In five seasons after he shouldered McGuire's substantial legacy his record is 107-40. Not bad. McGuire was loose; Raymonds is a perfectionist.

The Warriors are looking at an 18th consecutive winning record and a 17th consecutive bid to a post-season tournament. They should accomplish both with the Doc—Glenn Rivers—the Johnsons, Mandy and Dwayne, Mark Marcotta, Terrell Schlundt and two exceptional freshmen, 6-9 Lloyd Moore and 6-6 Kerry Trotter. Rivers, a 6-4 junior guard, is the man. As a freshman he hit a beat-the-buzzer shot from midcourt that shocked Notre Dame. When the Doc operates, MU wins. It's predictable.

MEMPHIS STATE. Seen on a T-shirt worn by a handsome lad who was standing near the gates at Graceland Mansion: ALL THE WAY TO ALBU-KIRK WITH KEITH LEE.

Who's arguing? After a pair of fitful 13-14 seasons, Dana Kirk and his ambitious Tigers came out of nowhere to win both the Metro regular-season and tournament championships. Memphis finished 24-5 and all because of Lee, a 6-10 bundle of talent whose imprint on the Metro was carved deeply; never so deeply by a freshman before. If there is a Final Four in the Tigers' future, why not Albuquerque in 1983?

Lee averaged 18.3 points and 11.0 rebounds and had 68 assists. He led the league in boards and blocks (102); his rejection rate being so torrid that he was called The Air Traffic Controller. Nobody believed he was for real until he hit Louisville for 30 points and 13 rebounds and Florida State for 18 points, 17 rebounds, 6 assists and 7 blocks.

Lee's supporting cast up front this season will include 6-9 Derrick Phillips and two 6-7 freshmen, Baskerville



Center A.C. Green powers the Oregon State 'Orange Express'.

Holmes and Ricky Short. Bobby Parks and Phillip Haynes, shooters both, are on the backline. Said Brown Coach Mike Cingiser after Lee wiped out his Bruins with 28 points and 17 rebounds: "We made a mistake on him. Whenever he got the ball, what we should have done was pull his shorts down."

MICHIGAN. No one cheered with more fervor the implementation of a three-point shot in the Big Ten than did Wolverines Coach Bill Frieder. Eric Turner, his designated bomber, is why. The three-pointer is tailor-made for Turner, whose prowess from the perimeter was the talk of the Big Ten last season. The man can shoot. He led the Wolverines in scoring (14.7) as a freshman, sharing second in the league in assists (4.4 average) from his guard position.

No one can say with certainty whether the three-pointer will tilt the Big Ten advantage to Michigan in 1982-83, but what can be said is that the Wolverines will go from pretender to contender. When surgery on both knees sidelined 6-10 Tim McCormick for the season Michigan had to trot an elfin lineup on the floor. In the Big Ten that's inviting disaster. On January 28 the Wolves were 1-13 and facing a possible 0-18 Big Ten finish. But they went 6-6 in the last six Big Ten weekends and lifted themselves off the floor to a share of seventh place. McCormick returns with three years of eligibility. Frieder also gets back four starters and welcomes

five blue-chip freshmen from one of the best recruiting classes in the nation. He signed 6-9 Robert Henderson, 6-9 Roy Tarpley, 6-8 Paul Jokisch, 6-7 Butch Wade and 6-6 Richard Rellford. No one will be looking down on Michigan.

MISSOURI. It was unprecedented. In 76 seasons of basketball at Mizzou the Tigers had never been on such an exhilarating rocket ride. They started 19-0, were ranked No. 1 for the first time in history and remained the nation's only undefeated major college team until Nebraska stripped away the baubles and exposed the weaknesses in a 67-51 upset win. After that the Tigers sputtered but hung on grimly to wrap up their third straight undisputed Big Eight title (no team had won that many in a row in the conference since Kansas did so in the mid-1930s) and reach the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional before bowing to Houston. Mizzou finished with 27 victories, a school record. With a Moon Man in its lineup, Mizzou reached for the stars. With a Prince doing the dunking, Mizzou was a natural to wear the crown. A fourth championship in a row might be too much to ask, though. Marvin (Moon) McCrary and 6-6 Ricky Frazier are gone. Frazier left as the Tigers' all-time leading scorer; the best player the school has ever had. That leaves it up to guards Prince Bridges and Jon Sundvold, 7-0 Steve Stipanovich, 6-10 Greg Cavener and 6-9 juco transfer James Douglas. If Stipo can harness his wandering concentration, if Bridges can provide more outside offense, if Cavener can board and if Sundvold keeps the pressure off the inside with his long, arching jumpers these Tigers from the Show-Me state might show 'em all one more time.

NORTH CAROLINA. The denouement. It was beignets and chicory and all that jazz. It was New Orleans and a niche in one corner of Blue Heaven reserved for the Tar Heels. It was, finally, their time. The national championship game was a masterpiece. UNC's 63-62 victory was the closest since Loyola of Chicago beat Cincinnati by two in 1963, but for white-knuckle excitement it could scarcely have been better than the Heels and the Hoyas of Georgetown.

In the crush of humanity that surrounded UNC Coach Dean Smith in the corridor of the Superdome he disclosed he had received a few days before a hand-written letter from John Wooden, who wrote: "The first one is awful nice. After that the road is better than the end." What he meant is that the pursuit becomes more meaningful than the achievement. Wooden won 10 national titles. Smith has one. It was on his seventh attempt that Smith finally

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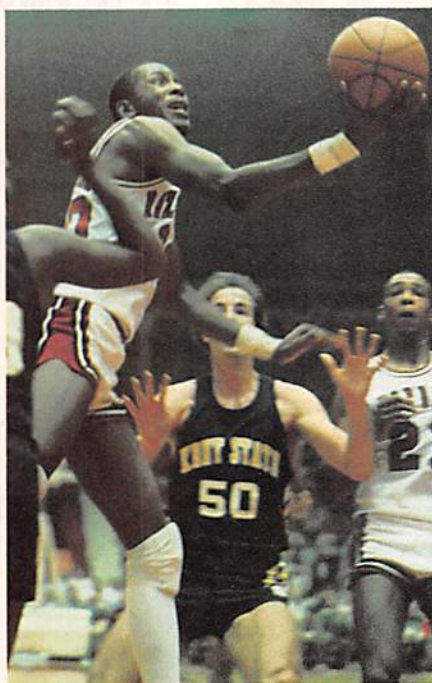
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Top 20 Basketball Teams

continued



Georgetown's hopes for an NCAA championship in '83 rest squarely with center Pat Ewing.



Darrell Walker's tenacious defense will be a key to success at Arkansas.

cracked the cruel barricade that kept him on the outside looking in. He must have begun to feel like Moses, who spent 40 years wandering in the desert. The 32-2 Heels are without James Worthy, who went to the NBA, and Jimmy Black.

Three starters in the NCAA title game return—Matt Doherty, Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan, author of the winning shot. Super frosh Curtis Hunter from nearby Durham, N.C., could start. And, remember, the Heels have Dean, no longer just a guy named Smith.

OKLAHOMA. "I'm ready to tip it off right now," says Sooner coach Billy Tubbs. No wonder. Expectations have not been this high since the Alvan Adams years at a school about which one of its presidents once said: "We want to build an institution that the football team can be proud of."

Hoops are on the move at OU, changing the perception many in the state have held onto dearly—namely that there was no room for anything else if it wasn't football. Sooner basketball teams have made cameo appearances in the NCAA's twice in 35 years. Nothing glossy about that record but you can look for a turnaround now that 6-9 prep phenom Wayman Tisdale of Tulsa has decided to stay in his home state and join older brother William on the OU team. Tubbs also signed 6-8 Aaron Combs. Tisdale will start right away; Combs could.

All of which means the jobs of some regulars are in danger. OU returns its five starters and two of the top four reserves. Among them are the Big Eight's

leading scorers, 6-7 David Little (18.8) and 6-4 Chuck Barnett (17.9). From a dismal 9-18 season in 1980-81 Tubbs took the Sooners to 22-11 and to the semi-finals of the NIT in 1981-82. Looks like Billy has another gusher on his hands.

OREGON STATE. When Ralph Miller walked into the dressing room at half-time of a game in which his Beavers were blowing out Stanford, the players looked up and laughed out loud. A few fell off their chairs. Miller was standing there in suitcoat, vest, tie, knee-length socks and, uh, no pants.

They had ripped in the first half. Team trainer DeLoss Brubaker was assigned seamstress duties at halftime but his fingers weren't nimble enough. He was too slow for Miller, who addressed the troops as is. It wasn't the first time that Miller, a man Idaho Coach Don Monson, grinning, calls "Ol' Whiskey Sour Face" has surprised people.

His Beavers were not supposed to be a factor in the 1981-82 Pac-10 race. But Miller blended the skills of some newcomers with a purposeful defense and the Orange Express walked off with its third straight championship. The Beavers were 77-11 in those three seasons and 34-1 at Gill Coliseum. The 63-year-old Miller, a product of the Kansas plains, has won titles in three different conferences in 31 years of coaching—Missouri Valley, Big Ten and Pac-10—but has never been to the Final Four. A.C. Green, William Brew, Danny Evans and Charlie Sitton, regulars all, return. In addition, Miller

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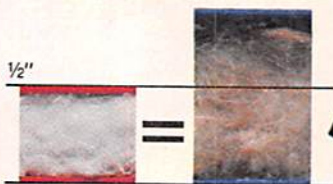
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continued

snared three standout preps, 6-10 Steve Woodside, 6-7 Tyrone Miller and 6-4 Darryl Flowers. This is the team that could win it all.

PEPPERDINE. Home of Bird Averitt, Ricardo Brown, Dennis Johnson, Flintie Williams, Ollie Matson Jr., Marcos Leite and two successive WCAC championships, Pep is in line for notoriety of a sort that will make people sit up and take notice as far away as the Big Apple if the offense is again as withering as it was last season. The Waves mowed 'em down (14-0 in the WCAC, a feat achieved in the league only three times in 24 years by a member team) with a relentless attack that averaged 80.9 points (84.1 in the conference). Pep ranked seventh nationally in scoring and third nationally in field goal percentage (.542), a school record. Coach Jim Harrick is 55-30 in three seasons at Pep and has toughened the Waves at home, where they are 31-8 in the Harrick era. Puffed up opponents steam into Firestone Fieldhouse and leave looking like beached whales, courtesy of the Malibu Murderers Row, a.k.a. Dane Suttle, Mark Wilson, Victor Anger, Scott McCollum and Orlando Phillips.

First off the bench are 6-4 Grant Gondrezick, who consumed so many dinner rolls at one pregame meal they call him Doughboy, and 6-6 Bill Sadler. The 6-7 Phillips led the WCAC in blocks (48) and field goal percentage (.646). Reid Poole, a bruiser, splattered four St. Mary's (Texas) players and two Pep teammates going after a loose ball. There's no holding back these Waves.

UCLA. Among the things that remained intact from last season was the mystique of the Bruins. If it were not so, the veteran hoop-watchers across the country wouldn't be nodding their heads whenever someone brings up the subject of UCLA and its chances for a born-again 1982-83 season now that the NCAA has readmitted the school to good standing.

Clearly, the penalties the NCAA slapped UCLA with in December had an effect on the team. The players, dispirited, seemed to give up early on. UCLA was barred from participation in the post-season NCAAs and from competing for the Pac-10 championship. And while the Bruins lost their first three league outings, the worst conference start for UCLA in 36 years, they pulled together to win 15 of their last 16. The Bruins had talent galore for Larry Farmer's first season at the helm and most of it returns. Such as guards Rod Foster and Michael Holton and 7-0 Stuart Gray, 6-7 Kenny Fields, 6-7 Darren Daye, 6-7 Gary Malconon and 6-5 Nigel Miguel.

For his part, Farmer realizes that



UCLA's high flying forward Kenny Fields is a key to the Bruins' success.

since John Wooden retired after 27 seasons at UCLA no one has remained as coach there more than two years. "I want to set a record," says Farmer, careful not to tread on the mystique that he, himself, helped to create. In the three seasons he played for Wooden the Bruins were 89-1.

VILLANOVA. This Philadelphia Main Line school has made appearances in

the NCAAs for the last three seasons, winning 23, 20 and 24 games. The chief reason for the Wildcats' elevation to a level among the nation's best is 6-8 John Pinone who, as a senior, can now be accurately termed a grizzled veteran.

Pinone is sturdy, and intense. At 228 pounds he averaged 17.2 points, 6.6 rebounds and had 67 assists and 41 steals playing the high post much of the time last season, one that produced a Big East title.

He is fearless. Pinone always bears down whether he is going up against Big East rival Pat Ewing of Georgetown, Virginia's Ralph Sampson or Vladimir Tkachenko, Russia's 7-4, 320-pound center he battled in the World University Games last year.

If Pinone could be anything else, he would be a bear. Honest. He is freaked out by bears, all kinds of them. His idea of a good time is to visit a zoo. "They are very big animals and very graceful," says Pinone.

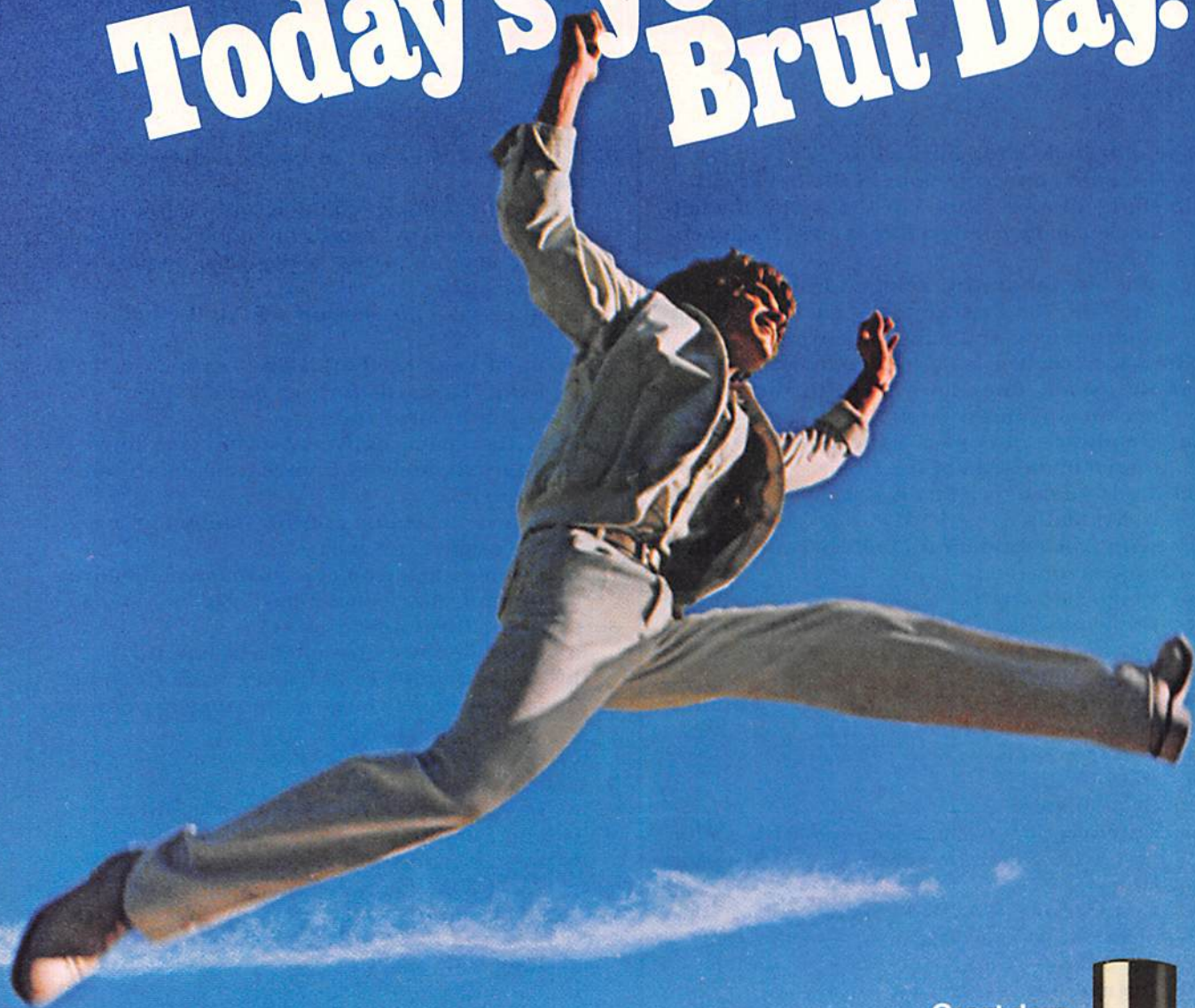
In short, it is easy to be bearish on the Nova for 1982-83. Pinone's playmates returning include 6-10 Ed Pinckney, 6-3 Stewart Granger, 6-1 Gary McLain, 6-6 Dwayne McClain, 6-5 Frank Dobbs and 6-7 Mike Mulquin. The Cats got a great catch in 6-6 prep superstar Harold Pressley. This could be a very big season if Villanova's bear doesn't take a winter nap.

VIRGINIA. In this era of super athletes, it is probable that Ralph Sampson, the Six Million Dollar Man, will profit immeasurably by his decision to stay in school. While the 7-4 Sampson kept hearts aflutter waiting for his eleventh-hour announcement that he would not skip his final season at UVa in favor of the bump and grind of the NBA, those who know him well suspect he knew all along what he would do. He disclosed that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar advised him to remain in school. Now Sampson can have the best of both worlds: A degree and a pro career.

Then, too, he has been granted a room on The Lawn at UVa, a singular honor going to a chosen few seniors. The Lakers' proposed \$6 million offer to San Diego for the rights to get Sampson in the NBA draft gave him a hint of his worth, sure to be more by next year.

The adoption by the ACC of a 30-second clock as an antidote to stall-ball may work to the advantage of the University of Virginia more than all others. It definitely will guarantee a tight ACC tussle between the Hoos and the Heels. To the issue of who in 1982-83 will be the country's dominant player, Sampson or Pat Ewing, Ralph answers tartly: "The question is not how would I do against him. It should be how would he do against ME...!"

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TRIVIAL QUIZ

1. The old single wing formation ...
 - (a) Included only one man in the backfield.
 - (b) Had four men in the backfield with the tail-back usually taking a direct snap from center.
 - (c) Was an innovative offense introduced in the late '30s by legendary coaches Roger (Bunt) Single and Lawrence Wing.
2. The wide receiver is so named because ...
 - (a) He usually lines up even with the line of scrimmage but wide to the left or right.
 - (b) He always runs pass patterns to the wide (more open) side of the field.
 - (c) He is characteristically a wide-shouldered individual.
3. The Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame is located in ...
 - (a) Cooperstown, NY
 - (b) In Birmingham, AL, where the Hall of Fame Bowl is played.
 - (c) King's Mills, OH
4. A noted professional golfer who was a punter at the University of Colorado is ...
 - (a) Ben Crenshaw
 - (b) Hale Irwin
 - (c) Craig Stadler
5. Under current bowl agreements with major conferences, which one of these match-ups is possible:
 - (a) Cotton Bowl—North Texas State vs. LSU
 - (b) Sugar Bowl—Arkansas vs. Georgia Tech
 - (c) Rose Bowl—San Diego State vs. Illinois
 - (d) Orange Bowl—Navy vs. Iowa State
6. If a kickoff goes out of bounds, the receiving team ...
 - (a) has the option of taking possession where it went out of bounds or requiring the kicking team to accept a five-yard penalty and kick again.
 - (b) must take possession where the ball went out.
 - (c) must require the kicking team to re-kick from five yards further back.
7. The term neutral zone ...
 - (a) is the space between scrimmage lines of approximately 11 inches (the length of the football).
 - (b) refers to sections of the stadium reserved for unpartisan fans.
 - (c) pertains to a type of pass defense deployed to neutralize certain pass plays.
8. The 1942 Rose Bowl was ...
 - (a) cancelled because of World War II.
 - (b) delayed until Feb. 1 after it was deemed safe to expose large gatherings to possible enemy attack.
 - (c) played in Durham, NC.
9. Fair catch ...
 - (a) is a term used to describe a mediocre reception of a pass.
 - (b) can be made only on punts.
 - (c) can be made on kickoffs and punts.
10. The last quarterback to win the Heisman Trophy was ...
 - (a) Roger Staubach
 - (b) Pat Sullivan
 - (c) Joe Montana

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 3-5 Never argue with even a semi-expert
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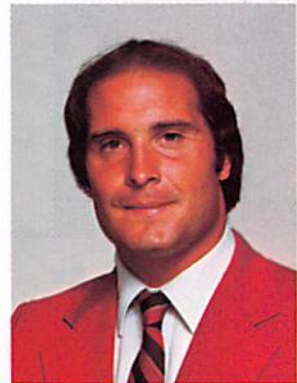
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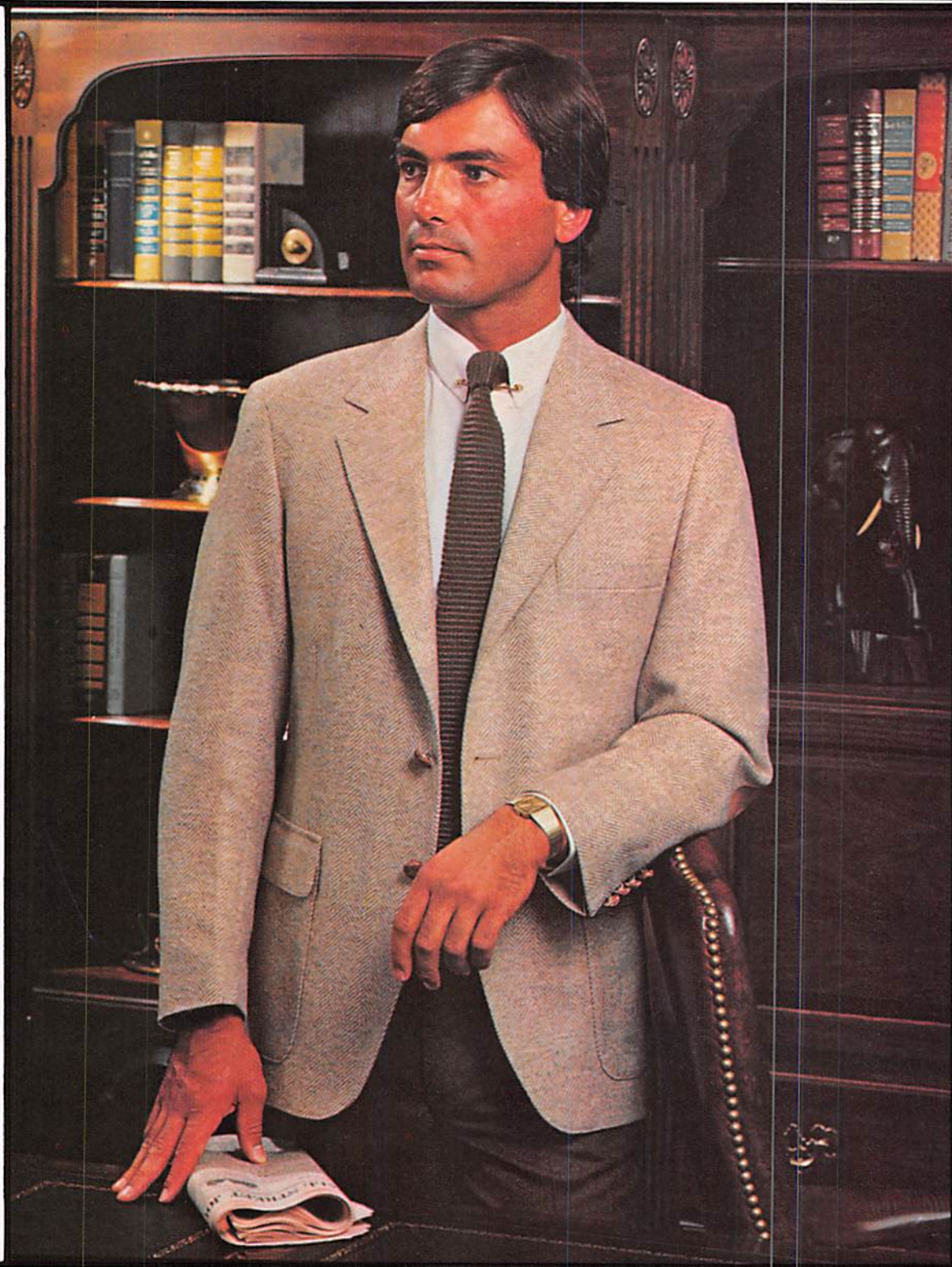
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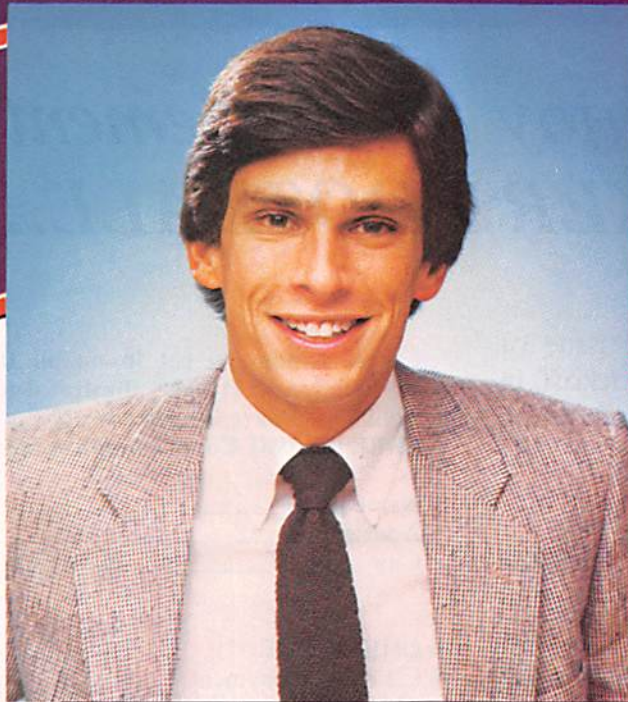
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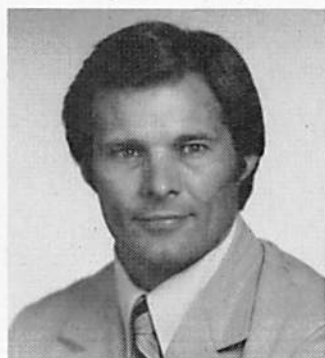
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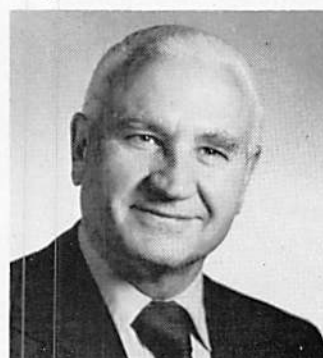
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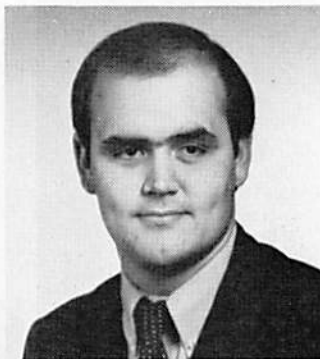
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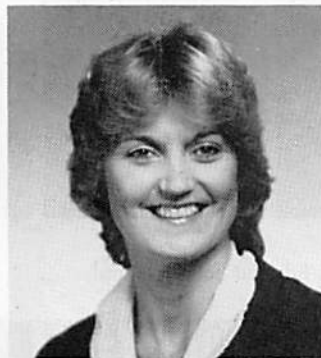
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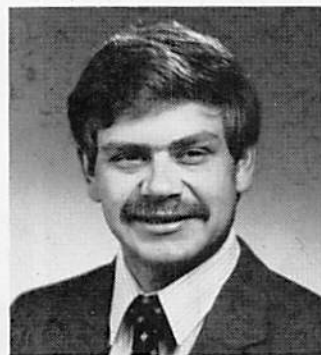
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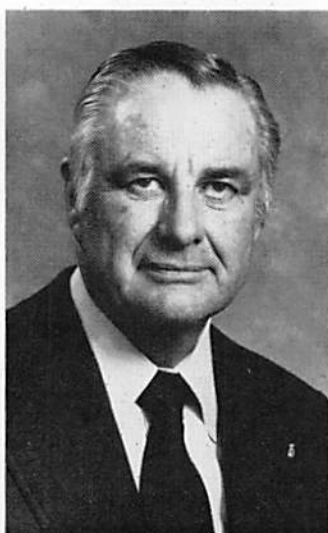
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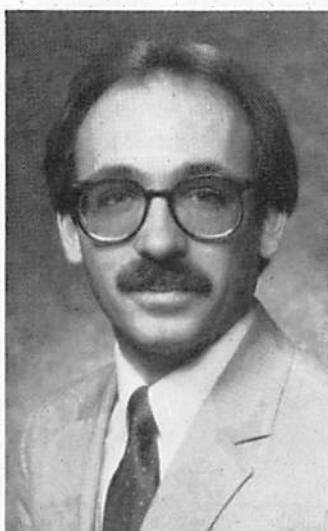
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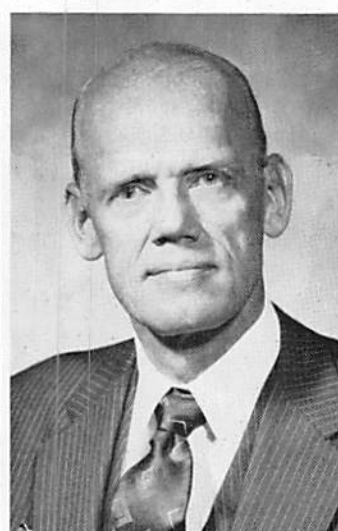
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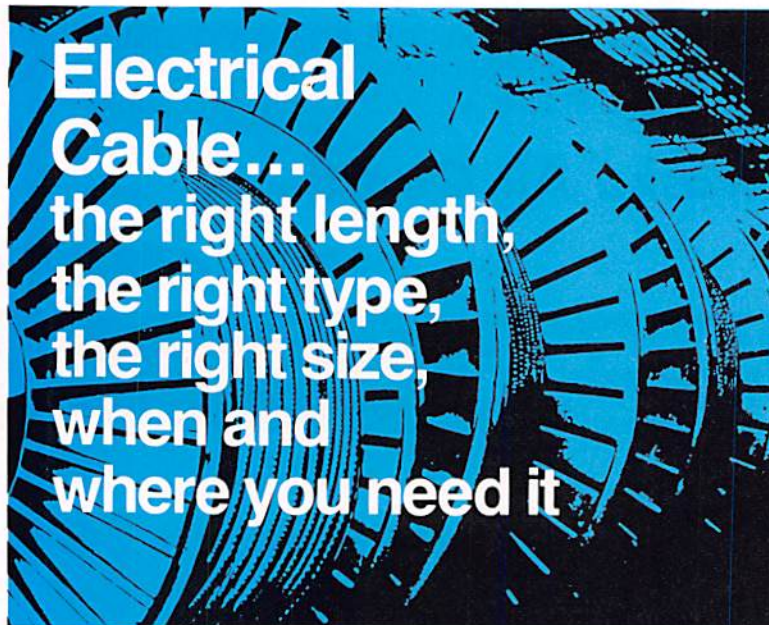
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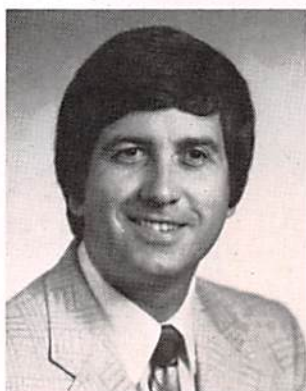
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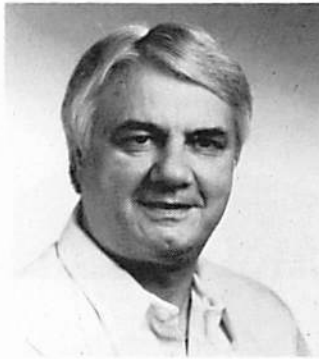


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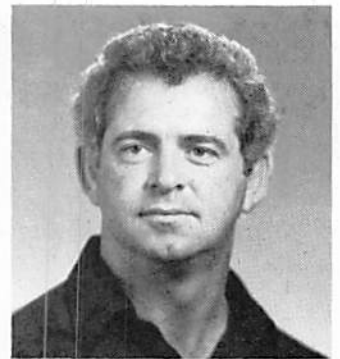
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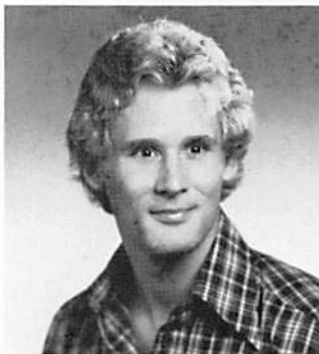
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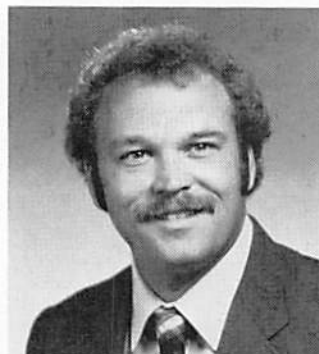
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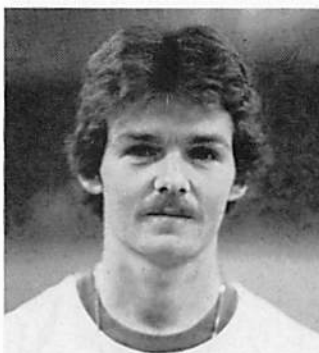
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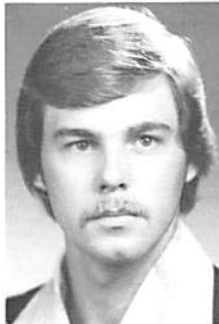
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10 BRET CLARK
S 6-3 196



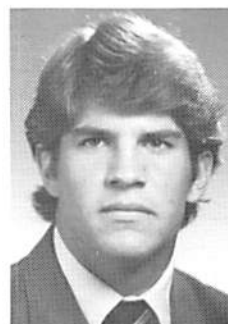
11 NEIL HARRIS
CB 6-0 190



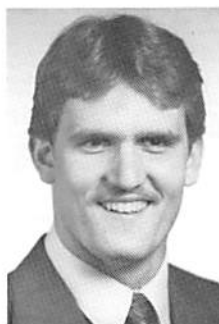
12 TURNER GILL
QB 6-1 183



13 KEVIN BIGGERS
CB 6-0 185



14 TRAVIS TURNER
QB 6-4 200



15 CRAIG SUNDBERG
QB 6-2 200



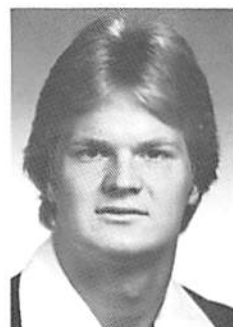
16 JIM MURPHY
CB 6-0 186



17 SHANE SWANSON
WB 5-11 195



18 ALLEN LYDAY
CB 5-11 185



19 BRUCE MATHISON
QB 6-4 201



21 ROGER CRAIG
LB 6-2 220



22 TOM VERGITH
SE 6-1 180



23 TIM HOLBROOK
M 5-10 190



24 GRANT CAMPBELL
P 6-2 195



25 MARK SCHELLEN
FB 5-10 230

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THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB OF NEBRASKA

One of the groups most instrumental in helping the University of Nebraska Athletic Department grow in the field of intercollegiate sports is the Nebraska Touchdown Club.

Contributions from TD Club members have enabled the Cornhuskers to build a fine grant-in-aid program and continued support from the Touchdown Club, and groups like the Husker Achievement Awards, the Extra Point Club, and the Cornhusker Beef Club, will insure that the Nebraska Cornhuskers will always hold a prominent place in the college sports world.

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department salutes the many members of the Touchdown Club and takes this opportunity to say a sincere "Thank You."

Touchdown Club members contributing \$150 or more are:

[illegible]

Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

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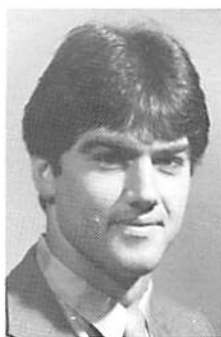
NEBRASKA



1 BRUCE JUELES
CB 6-0 200



2 MIKE McCASHLAND
M 6-2 190



3 PAT LARSEN
S 6-1 190



4 JEFF JOHNSON
CB 5-11 185



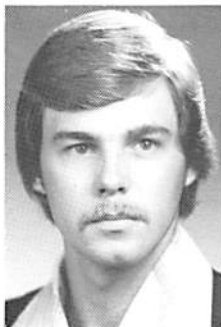
5 RICKY GREENE
CB 5-10 180



7 RICKY SIMMONS
SE 5-11 175



8 NATE MASON
QB 6-1 195



9 MARK HAGERMAN
K 5-11 180



10 BRET CLARK
S 6-3 196



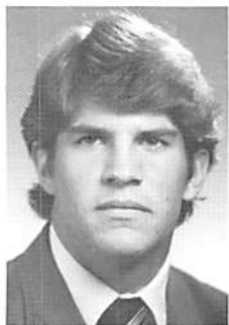
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CB 6-0 190



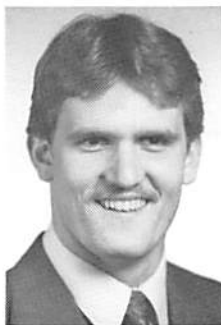
12 TURNER GILL
QB 6-1 183



13 KEVIN BIGGERS
CB 6-0 185



14 TRAVIS TURNER
QB 6-4 200



15 CRAIG SUNDBERG
QB 6-2 200



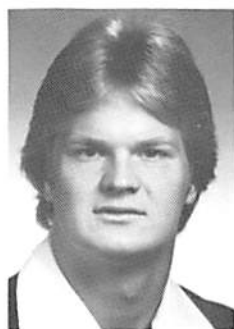
16 JIM MURPHY
CB 6-0 186



17 SHANE SWANSON
WB 5-11 195



18 ALLEN LYDAY
CB 5-11 185



19 BRUCE MATHISON
QB 6-4 201



21 ROGER CRAIG
HB 6-2 220



22 TOM VERGITH
SE 6-1 180



23 TIM HOLBROOK
M 5-10 190



24 GRANT CAMPBELL
P 6-2 195



25 MARK SCHELLEN
FB 5-10 230

CORNHUSKERS



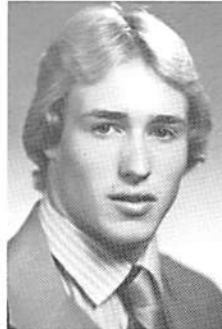
26 TOM RATHMAN
FB 6-0 230



27 IRVING FRYAR
WB 6-0 190



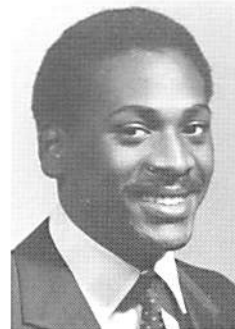
28 JEFF SMITH
LB 5-11 193



29 TODD BROWN
SE 6-0 173



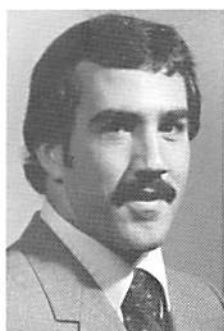
30 MIKE ROZIER
LB 5-11 210



31 CHARLIE CARTWRIGHT
CB 5-11 185



32 TIM BRUNGARDT
LB 6-0 205



33 DAVE BURKE
CB 6-0 200



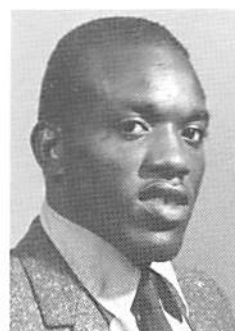
34 DOUG WILKENING
FB 6-3 218



35 STEVE DAMKROGER
LB 6-1 230



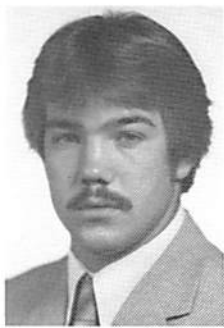
36 SCOTT PORTER
FB 6-2 215



37 CALVIN HAYWOOD
M 6-1 190



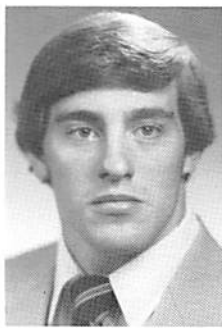
38 KRIS VAN NORMAN
M 6-0 195



39 JIM THOMPSON
WB 5-10 189



40 MARK MORAVEC
FB 6-2 208



41 PAT BORER
FB 6-0 195



42 SCOTT SCHOETTGER
SE 5-8 150



43 DAN RIPA
LB 6-0 214



44 MIKE KNOX
LB 6-3 230



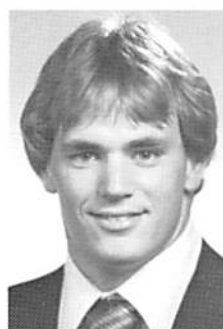
45 STEVE McWHIRTER
LB 6-2 235



46 TONY FELICI
DE 6-2 205



47 DAN WINGARD
K-SE 6-2 195



48 BRENT EVANS
LB 6-2 225



49 KEVIN SEIBEL
K 6-1 250

NEBRASKA



50 DAVE RIMINGTON
OC 6-3 290



51 MARK DAUM
LB 6-4 230



52 KEN GRAEBER
MB 6-2 238



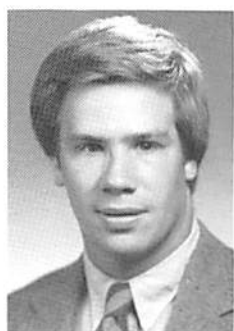
53 ANTHONY THOMAS
OG 6-3 285



54 BRAD MUEHLING
C 6-1 212



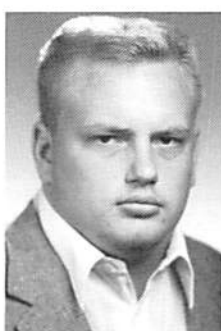
55 BRAD JOHNSON
C 6-4 263



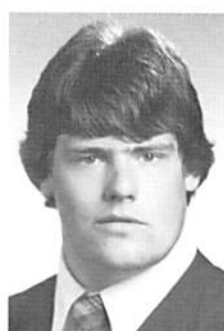
56 DAN WEED
C 6-2 200



57 MARK TRAYNOWICZ
OT 6-6 265



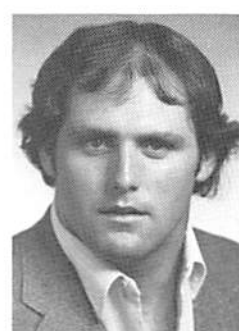
58 HARRY GRIMMINGER
OG 6-4 271



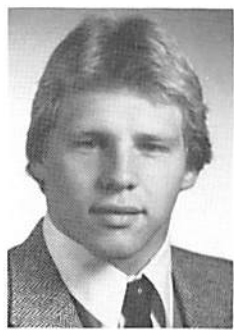
61 MIKE KEELER
DT 6-5 242



62 JOHN REINHARDT
MG 6-1 231



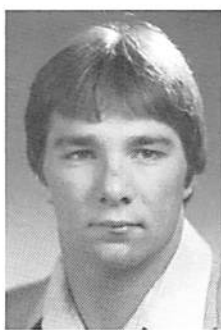
63 DOUG HERRMANN
DT 6-5 270



64 MIKE TRANMER
MG 6-0 225



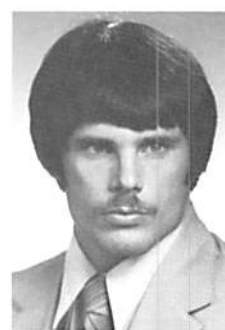
65 RANDY THEISS
OT 6-3 256



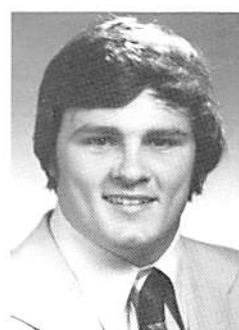
66 JOHN SHERLOCK
OT 6-3 260



67 GREG ORTON
OG 6-2 250



68 MIKE MANDELKO
OG 6-1 255



69 KURT GLATHAR
OG 6-2 260



70 JEFF KWAPICK
OT 6-3 254



71 DEAN STEINKUHLER
OG 6-4 257



72 SCOTT RARIDON
OT 6-4 266



73 MARK BEHNING
OT 6-7 280



74 JEFF MERRELL
MG 6-4 258

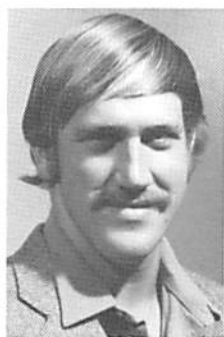


75 ROB STUCKEY
DT 6-3 250

CORNHUSKERS



77 TOM MORROW
OT 6-4 250



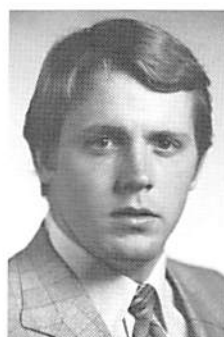
78 MIKE ZIERKE
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80 JAMIE WILLIAMS
TE 6-5 230



82 ERIC BUCHANAN
DE 6-2 202



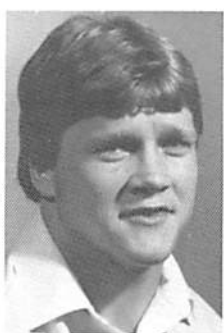
83 MONTE ENGBRITSON
TE 6-2 215



84 DAN HILL
TE 6-4 225



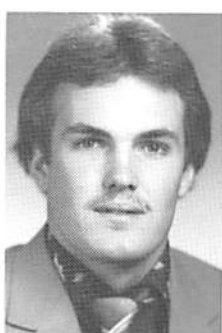
85 WADE PRAEUNER
DE 6-0 210



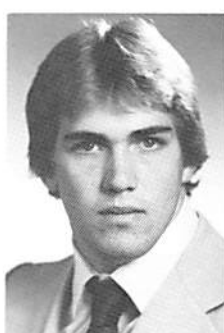
86 DAVID RIDDER
DE 6-3 215



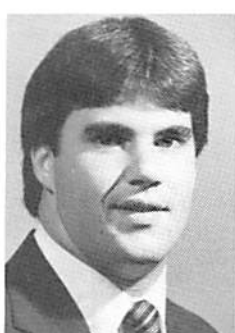
87 BILL WEBER
DE 6-2 210



88 SCOTT KIMBALL
SE 6-0 190



89 MITCH KRENK
TE 6-4 225



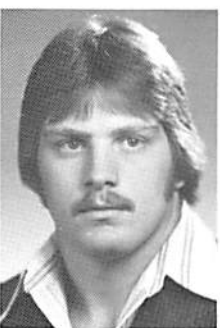
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DE 6-2 207



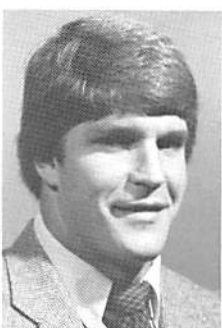
91 ROD YATES
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92 DON BOURN
TE 6-3 200



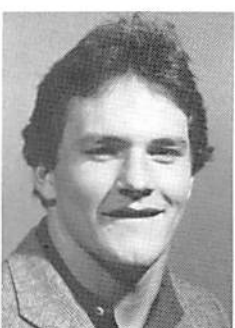
93 TOM GDOWSKI
DT 6-3 255



94 KURT WHITEMAN
LB 6-3 230



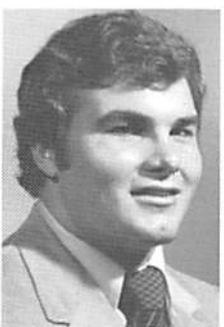
95 RUSTY RUHL
LB 6-1 215



96 JIM SKOW
DT 6-3 220



97 TOBY WILLIAMS
DT 6-4 255



99 KEVIN MCCORMICK
MG 6-0 240



1982 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Class	Hometown/High School
73	Behning, Mark	OT	6-7	280	9/26/61	Soph.	Denton, Texas/DHS
13	Biggers, Kevin	CB	6-0	185	5/6/62	Jr.	Los Angeles, Calif./Serra
41	Borer, Pat	FB	6-0	195	3/23/61	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./LHS
92	Bourn, Don	TE	6-3	200	6/7/62	Soph.	Ponca, Neb./PHS
29	*Brown, Todd	SE	6-0	173	7/16/60	Sr.	Holdrege, Neb./HHS
32	*Brungardt, Tim	IB	6-0	205	9/8/61	Jr.	Norfolk, Neb./Catholic
82	Buchanan, Eric	DE	6-2	202	12/15/62	Soph.	Overland Park, Kan./Shawnee Mission South
33	Burke, Dave	CB	6-0	200	11/23/61	Soph.	Layton, Utah/LHS
24	*Campbell, Grant	P	6-2	195	2/17/59	Sr.	Southfield, Mich./Half Moon Bay
31	Cartwright, Charlie	CB	5-11	185	5/10/64	Fr.	Olathe, Kan./North
10	Clark, Bret	S	6-3	196	2/24/61	Soph.	Nebraska City, Neb./NCHS
21	*Craig, Roger	IB	6-2	220	7/10/60	Sr.	Davenport, Iowa/Central
35	*Damkroger, Steve	LB	6-1	230	1/25/60	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb./Northeast
51	Daum, Mark	LB	6-4	230	2/26/62	Soph.	Dix, Neb./DHS
83	*Engelbritson, Monte	TE	6-2	215	9/18/60	Jr.	Hastings, Neb./HHS
48	*Evans, Brent	LB	6-2	225	1/30/60	Sr.	Chesterfield, Mo./Hazelwood West
46	*Felici, Tony	DE	6-2	205	1/3/60	Sr.	Omaha, Neb./Central
6	Fisher, Todd	CB	6-0	194	1/29/62	Soph.	Omaha, Neb./Burke
27	*Fryar, Irving	WB	6-0	190	9/28/62	Jr.	Mount Holly, N.J./Rancocas Valley
93	*Gdowski, Tom	DT	6-3	235	8/12/60	Sr.	Fullerton, Neb./FHS
12	*Gill, Turner	QB	6-1	183	8/13/62	Jr.	Fort Worth, Texas/Arlington Heights
69	*Glatthar, Kurt	OG	6-2	260	10/19/59	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb./LHS
52	Graeber, Ken	MG	6-2	238	10/30/61	Soph.	Minneapolis, Minn./Armstrong
5	Greene, Ricky	CB	5-10	180	8/25/61	Soph.	Seminole, Texas/SHS
58	Grimminger, Harry	OC	6-4	271	4/11/62	Soph.	Grand Island, Neb./GIHS
9	Hagerman, Mark	K	5-11	180	3/13/61	Jr.	Ainsworth, Neb./AHS
11	Harris, Neil	CB	6-0	190	2/12/62	Soph.	Kansas City, Mo./Harmon
37	Haywood, Calvin	M	6-1	190	11/17/57	Soph.	Mound Bayou, Miss./J.F. Kennedy
63	*Herrmann, Doug	DT	6-5	270	1/1/61	Jr.	Custer, S.D./CHS
84	Hill, Dan	TE	6-4	225	1/9/60	Sr.	Falls City, Neb./Sacred Heart
23	*Holbrook, Tim	M	5-10	190	11/29/59	Sr.	Lexington, Neb./LHS
55	*Johnson, Brad	C	6-4	263	8/18/59	Sr.	Harvard, Neb./HHS
4	Johnson, Jeff	CB	5-11	185	8/31/61	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./Northeast
1	Juells, Bruce	CB	6-0	200	9/11/61	Soph.	Potter, Neb./PHS
61	*Keeler, Mike	DT	6-5	242	9/21/60	Jr.	Omaha, Neb./Burke
88	Kimball, Scott	SE	6-0	190	12/14/61	Soph.	Camarillo, Calif./CHS
44	*Knox, Mike	LB	6-3	230	11/21/62	Soph.	Castle Rock, Colo./Douglas County
89	*Krenk, Mitch	TE	6-4	225	11/19/59	Sr.	Nebraska City, Neb./NCHS
70	*Kwapick, Jeff	OT	6-3	254	12/29/59	Sr.	Circle Pines, Minn./Centennial
3	*Larsen, Pat	S	6-1	190	9/22/60	Sr.	Fullerton, Neb./FHS
18	*Lyday, Allen	CB	5-11	185	9/16/60	Sr.	Wichita, Kan./South
68	*Mandelko, Mike	OG	6-1	255	11/3/59	Sr.	Lexington, Neb./LHS
8	*Mason, Nate	QB	6-1	195	10/26/60	Jr.	Greenville, Texas/GHS
19	*Mathison, Bruce	QB	6-4	201	4/25/59	Sr.	Superior, Wis./SHS
2	McCashland, Mike	M	6-2	190	6/15/61	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./East
99	McCormick, Kevin	MG	6-0	240	11/12/61	Soph.	Omaha, Neb./Gross
45	*McWhirter, Steve	LB	6-2	235	12/21/59	Sr.	Fairfield, Iowa/FHS
74	*Merrell, Jeff	MG	6-4	258	1/14/61	Sr.	Huntsville, Ala./Butler
40	*Moravec, Mark	FB	6-2	208	4/28/60	Sr.	David City, Neb./Aquinas
77	Morrow, Tom	OT	6-4	250	5/19/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./Pius X
54	Muehling, Brad	C	6-1	212	4/21/61	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb./Southeast
16	*Murphy, Jim	CB	6-0	186	8/17/61	Jr.	Lexington, Neb./LHS
67	Orton, Greg	OG	6-2	250	8/9/62	Soph.	Nebraska City, Neb./NCHS
1	Peterson, Tim	S	6-0	180	10/20/61	Soph.	Cambridge, Neb./CHS
36	Porter, Scott	FB	6-2	215	7/22/62	Soph.	Nebraska City, Neb./NCHS
85	*Praeuner, Wade	DE	6-0	210	6/29/61	Jr.	Battle Creek, Neb./BCHS
72	*Raridon, Scott	OT	6-4	266	2/22/61	Jr.	Mason City, Iowa/MCHS
26	Rathman, Tom	FB	6-0	230	10/7/62	Soph.	Grand Island, Neb./GIHS
62	Reinhardt, John	MG	6-1	231	6/27/62	Jr.	Littleton, Colo./Heritage
86	*Ridder, Dave	DE	6-3	215	9/26/60	Jr.	West Point, Neb./Central Catholic
50	*Rimington, Dave	C	6-3	290	5/22/60	Sr.	Omaha, Neb./South
43	Ripa, Dan	LB	6-0	214	7/11/62	Soph.	Omaha, Neb./Gross
30	*Rozier, Mike	IB	5-11	210	3/1/61	Jr.	Camden, N.J./Wilson
90	Ruhl, Rusty	LB	6-1	215	8/17/62	Soph.	Exeter, Neb./EHS
25	Schollen, Mark	FB	5-10	230	8/5/61	Jr.	Waterloo, Neb./WHS
42	Schoottger, Scott	SE	5-8	150	5/28/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./East
49	*Seibel, Kevin	K	6-1	250	1/14/61	Sr.	Vermillion, S.D./VHS
66	Sherlock, John	OT	6-3	260	2/19/61	Jr.	Omaha, Neb./South
7	*Simmons, Ricky	SE	5-11	175	1/29/61	Jr.	Greenville, Texas/GHS
96	Skow, Jim	DT	6-3	220	6/29/63	Fr.	Omaha, Neb./Roucalli
28	Smith, Jeff	IB	5-11	193	3/22/62	Soph.	Wichita, Kan./Southeast
71	*Steinkuhler, Dean	OG	6-4	257	1/27/61	Jr.	Burr, Neb./Sterling
90	Strasburger, Scott	DE	6-2	207	2/14/63	Soph.	Holdrege, Neb./HHS
75	Stuckey, Rob	DT	6-3	250	3/10/62	Soph.	Lexington, Neb./LHS
15	Sundberg, Craig	QB	6-2	200	8/4/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./Southeast
17	Swanson, Shane	WB	5-11	195	10/4/62	Soph.	Hershey, Neb./IHHS
65	*Theiss, Randy	OT	6-3	256	9/4/60	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo./Lindbergh
53	Thomas, Anthony	OG	6-3	285	5/25/62	Soph.	San Francisco, Calif./Balboa
39	Thompson, Jim	WB	5-10	189	8/7/62	Soph.	Blair, Neb./BHS
64	Tranmer, Mike	MG	6-0	225	7/29/61	Jr.	Craig, Neb./Lyons
57	Traynowicz, Mark	OT	6-6	265	11/20/62	Soph.	Bellevue, Neb./West
14	Turner, Travis	QB	6-4	200	7/4/63	Soph.	Scottsbluff, Neb./SHS
38	*Van Norman, Kris	M	6-1	200	6/30/60	Sr.	Minden, Neb./MHS
22	*Vorgith, Tom	SE	6-1	180	12/16/59	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb./East
87	*Weber, Bill	DE	6-2	210	1/11/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./Southeast
56	Weed, Dan	C	6-2	200	8/15/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./East
94	Whiteman, Kurt	LB	6-3	230	2/13/61	Soph.	Scottsdale, Ariz./SHS
34	*Wilkening, Doug	FB	6-3	218	5/22/61	Jr.	Littleton, Colo./Columbine
80	*Williams, Jamie	TE	6-5	230	2/25/60	Sr.	Davenport, Iowa/Central
97	*Williams, Toby	DT	6-4	255	11/19/59	Sr.	Washington, D.C./Wilson
47	Wingard, Dan	K-SE	6-2	195	10/13/63	Soph.	Omaha, Neb./Westside
91	Yates, Rod	SE	6-2	190	6/2/62	Soph.	Sioux City, Iowa/North
78	Ziorka, Mike	DT	6-4	245	1/23/62	Soph.	Pierce, Neb./PHS

*Denotes letters earned.

Even the sound of the door closing is by design.



Our doors speak well of the rest of our car. But their tight, solid sound is no accident.

Before we begin building the car, we engineer the best way to assemble it. Piece by piece.

Doors, trunk and hood fit the body with close tolerances all around. We align hinges and latches to work freely.

Window glass is held snug. And runs in the window channels smoothly. Triple rubber door seals help reduce outside sounds and wind noise. We've improved the insulation throughout the car.

The Honda Accord 4-Door Sedan is not only quieter, it's also roomier and more comfortable. You'll find it rides and handles better.

And while its many luxurious features are impressive, they are standard equipment. Like cruise control and variable-assist power steering, to name but two.

Honda's simple philosophy of building cars that work the way they were designed to work has made Honda number one in owner loyalty among all leading import cars*.

It has helped Honda cars retain a high resale value, among the best in the automotive industry.

You can fully appreciate how a Honda is made the next time you're in a Honda showroom.

After you kick the tires, listen to the doors.

HONDA

We make it simple.

*Source: R. L. Polk and Co. 1981 model year *New Car Buyer Analysis*. ©1982 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

OFFENSE

80	JAMIE WILLIAMS	TE
65	RANDY THEISS	LT
68	MIKE MANDELKO	LG
50	DAVE RIMINGTON	C
71	DEAN STEINKUHLER	RG
70	JEFF KWAPICK	RT
29	TODD BROWN	SE
12	TURNER GILL	QB
34	DOUG WILKENING	FB
30	MIKE ROZIER	IB
27	IRVING FRYAR	WB

DEFENSE

87	BILL WEBER	LE
97	TOBY WILLIAMS	LT
74	JEFF MERRELL	MG
75	ROB STUCKEY	RT
46	TONY FELICI	RE
35	STEVE DAMKROGER	SLB
45	STEVE McWHIRTER	WLB
18	ALLEN LYDAY	LCB
38	KRIS VAN NORMAN	M
10	BRET CLARK	S
33	DAVE BURKE	RCB

THE CORNHUSKERS

1 Bruce Juelfs	13 Kevin Biggers	30 Mike Rozier	44 Mike Knox	58 Harry Grimminger	74 Jeff Merrell	91 Rod Yates
2 Mike McCashland	16 Jim Murphy	31 Charlie Cartwright	45 Steve McWhirter	61 Mike Keeler	75 Rob Stuckey	92 Don Bourn
3 Pat Larsen	17 Shane Swanson	32 Tim Brungardt	46 Tony Felici	62 John Reinhardt	77 Tom Morrow	93 Tom Gdowski
4 Jeff Johnson	18 Allen Lyday	33 Dave Burke	47 Dan Wingard	63 Doug Herrmann	78 Mike Zierke	94 Kurt Whiteman
5 Ricky Greene	19 Bruce Mathison	34 Doug Wilkening	48 Brent Evans	64 Mike Tramner	80 Jamie Williams	95 Rusty Ruhl
6 Todd Fisher	21 Roger Craig	35 Steve Damkroger	49 Kevin Seibel	65 Randy Theiss	82 Eric Buchanan	96 Jim Skow
7 Ricky Simmons	22 Tom Vergith	36 Scott Porter	50 Dave Rimington	66 John Sherlock	83 Monte Engebritson	97 Toby Williams
8 Nate Mason	23 Tim Holbrook	37 Calvin Haywood	51 Mark Daum	67 Greg Orton	84 Dan Hill	99 Kevin McCormick
9 Mark Hagerman	24 Grant Campbell	38 Kris Van Norman	52 Ken Graeber	68 Mike Mandelko	85 Wade Praeuner	
10 Bret Clark	25 Mark Schellen	39 Jim Thompson	53 Anthony Thomas	69 Kurt Glathar	86 David Ridder	
11 Neil Harris	26 Tom Rathman	40 Mark Moravec	54 Brad Muehling	70 Jeff Kwapick	87 Bill Weber	
12 Turner Gill	27 Irving Fryar	41 Pat Borer	55 Brad Johnson	71 Dean Steinkuhler	88 Scott Kimball	
14 Travis Turner	28 Jeff Smith	42 Scott Schoettger	56 Dan Weed	72 Scott Raridon	89 Mitch Krenk	
15 Craig Sundberg	29 Todd Brown	43 Dan Ripa	57 Mark Traynowicz	73 Mark Behning	90 Scott Strasburger	

OFFICIALS

Referee	John McClintock	Line Judge	Sam Maphis
Umpire	Bob Klisares	Field Judge	Ed Clark
Head Linesman	Dale Schreurs	Back Judge	Virgil Deering

COKE

Trade-mark ®

OKAHOMA STATE COWBOYS

OFFENSE

87	MARK CROMER	SE
71	JOHN CEGIELSKI	LT
61	KEVIN IGO	LG
55	DOUG FREEMAN	C
62	PAUL SPEIGHT	RG
73	RUSSELL GRAHAM	RT
82	BARRY HANNA	TE
7	IKE JACKSON	QB
26	KELLY COOK	FB
34	ERNEST ANDERSON	RB
30	TERRY YOUNG	FL

DEFENSE

42	RODNEY HARDING	EE
94	GARY LEWIS	LT
74	KEITH BROWN	NG
91	GARY CHACHERE	RT
47	BRENT GUY	DE
68	MIKE GREEN	MLB
85	JAMES SPENCER	ELB
11	GREG HILL	LCB
37	CHRIS ROCKINS	FS
45	RAYMOND POLK	SS
27	ROD BROWN	RCB

THE COWBOYS

1 Roderick Fisher	25 Randy Chrisman	46 Doug Maritan	67 David Tucker	90 Matt Monger
2 Kenny Zachary	26 Kelly Cook	47 Brent Guy	68 Mike Green	91 Gary Chachere
4 Kevin Godfrey	27 Rod Brown	50 Ralph Partida	69 Terry Cline	94 Gary Lewis
6 Harry Roberts	28 Carl Lowe	52 Jerry Coshow	71 John Cegielski	96 Tavie Hampton
7 Ike Jackson	29 Craig Benson	53 David Storey	72 Paul Blair	97 Chris Patton
8 Jim Evans	30 Terry Young	54 Greg Ratliff	73 Russell Graham	99 Leslie O'Neal
9 Larry Roach	34 Ernest Anderson	55 Doug Freeman	74 Keith Brown	
11 Greg Hill	36 Kerry Franks	56 Bouncer Schiro	77 David Hicks	
12 Rusty Hilger	37 Chris Rockins	58 Paul Carroll	80 Allen Frye	
13 Eric Roark	38 Arthur Price	59 Reggie McNair	82 Barry Hanna	
14 Adam Hinds	39 Rodney Hayes	60 Mike Poindexter	84 Timmy Young	
17 Anthony Curtis	40 James Ham	61 Kevin Igo	85 James Spencer	
19 John Conway	42 Rodney Harding	62 Paul Speight	87 Mark Cromer	
20 Stanley Blair	44 Jim Vana	64 Tim Reeves	88 John Chesley	
23 Tony Presley	45 Raymond Polk	65 Alfred Kirkpatrick	89 Mike Kilmer	

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A NEW KIND OF CADILLAC

Bold new performance.

In '83 Cimarron sports a snappy new 2.0-liter electronically fuel-injected engine with a smooth-shifting five-speed manual transmission. (Three-speed automatic also available.) Cimarron '83 also has an exclusively tuned Touring Suspension, front-wheel drive, power-assisted rack and pinion steering and MacPherson strut front suspension...*all standard*. Some Cadillacs are equipped with engines produced by other GM divisions, subsidiaries, or affiliated companies worldwide. See your dealer for details.

Bold new look.

Cimarron shines with a distinctive new grille treatment, tungsten halogen fog lamps and a hood medallion. Plus crisp new aluminum alloy wheels for a clean, contemporary look in '83.

Limited edition poster offer.

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P.O. Box 7266, Detroit, MI 48202

(Michigan residents please add 4% sales tax.)



BEST OF ALL...IT'S A CADILLAC.



1982 Oklahoma State Football Roster

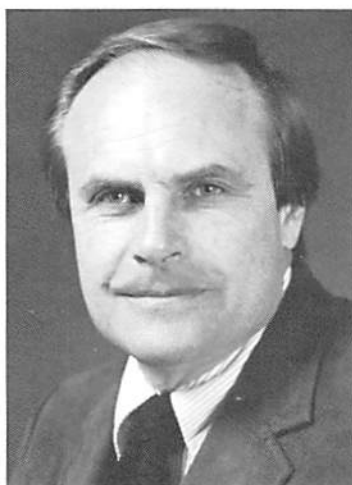
No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown/High School
34	**Anderson, Ernest	RB	5-11	190	Jr.	Orange, Texas/West
29	Benson, Craig	P-K	5-9	170	Fr.	Sallisaw, Okla.
72	Blair, Paul	OT	6-4	240	Fr.	Edmond, Okla.
20	Blair, Stanley	CB	6-0	180	Fr.	Pine Bluff, Ark./Dollarway
74	Brown, Keith	NG	6-2	250	Soph.	Midland, Texas/Lee
27	Brown, Rod	DB	6-3	180	Soph.	Gainesville, Texas
58	Carroll, Paul	NG	6-2	230	Soph.	Dallas, Texas/White
71	**Cegielski, John	OT	6-2	250	Jr.	Claremore, Okla.
91	***Chachere, Gary	DT	6-5	250	Sr.	Houston, Texas/Furr
88	**Chesley, John	TE	6-5	230	Jr.	Washington, D.C./Eastern
25	***Chrisman, Randy	DB	6-3	195	Sr.	Dallas, Texas/Turner
69	Cline, Perry	DE	6-2	200	Soph.	Honnessey, Okla.
19	Conway, John	P	6-2	215	Jr.	Baytown, Texas/Sterling
26	*Cook, Kelly	FB	5-11	210	Soph.	Midwest City, Okla.
52	*Coshow, Jerry	C	6-1	240	Jr.	Pauls Valley, Okla.
87	***Cromer, Mark	SE	6-0	180	Sr.	Broken Arrow, Okla.
17	Curtis, Anthony	DB	6-2	190	Soph.	Stillwater, Okla.
8	**Evans, James	RB	5-8	175	Jr.	Tulsa, Okla./Washington
1	**Fisher, Roderick	DB	5-10	192	Jr.	Dallas, Texas/South Oak Cliff
36	**Franks, Kerry	SE	6-0	198	Jr.	Orange, Texas/Stark
55	**Freeman, Doug	C	6-1	250	Sr.	Collinsville, Okla.
80	*Frye, Allen	DE	6-2	215	Sr.	Olathe, Kan.
4	*Godfrey, Kevin	PK	6-2	170	Soph.	Ponca City, Okla.
73	***Graham, Russell	OT	6-5	250	Sr.	Borger, Texas
68	***Green, Mike	LB	6-2	225	Sr.	Port Arthur, Texas/Lincoln
47	**Guy, Brent	DE-LB	6-1	196	Sr.	Booker, Texas
40	Ham, James	DE	6-2	215	Fr.	Merritt Island, Fla.
96	Hampton, Tavie	DT	6-2	231	Soph.	Little Rock, Ark./McClellan
82	*Hanna, Barry	TE	6-2	225	Soph.	Winfield, Kan.
42	*Harding, Rodney	DE	6-2	220	Soph.	Oklahoma City, Okla./Millwood
39	Hayes, Rodney	FB	6-0	200	Soph.	Little Rock, Ark./Central
77	Hicks, David	OT	6-6	240	Soph.	Tulsa, Okla./Memorial
11	***Hill, Grog	DB	6-1	190	Sr.	Orange, Texas/West
12	*Hilgor, Rusty	QB	6-4	195	Jr.	Oklahoma City, Okla./Southeast
14	Hinds, Adam	QB	6-3	200	Soph.	St. Louis, Mo./Principia
61	*Igo, Kevin	OG	6-0	250	Jr.	Plainview, Texas
7	Jackson, Ike	QB	6-4	200	Soph.	Fort Smith, Ark./Northside
89	Kilmer, Mike	FL	6-1	180	Jr.	Del City, Okla.
65	Kirkpatrick, Alfred	OT	6-4	245	Soph.	Houston, Texas/Forest Park
94	**Lewis, Gary	NG	6-5	250	Sr.	Oklahoma City, Okla./Millwood
29	**Lowe, Carl	DB	6-1	195	Jr.	Little Rock, Ark./Parkview
46	Maritan, Doug	LB	6-3	220	Soph.	Tulsa, Okla./Memorial
59	McNair, Reggie	LB	6-2	230	Fr.	Washington, D.C./McKinley Tech
90	Monger, Matt	DE	6-2	215	Soph.	Miami, Okla.
99	O'Neal, Leslie	TE-DE	6-4	235	Fr.	Little Rock, Ark./Hall
50	Partida, Ralph	OG	6-3	235	Soph.	Dallas, Texas/Kimball
97	Patton, Chris	DT	6-5	245	Soph.	Chickasha, Okla.
60	Poindexter, Mike	DT	6-4	235	Soph.	Tulsa, Okla./Union
45	**Polk, Raymond	DB	6-0	195	Jr.	Sherman, Texas
23	Presley, Tony	FB	6-0	195	Soph.	Hartshorne, Okla.
38	Price, Arthur	DE	6-0	200	Fr.	Dallas, Texas/Pinkston
54	*Ratliff, Greg	DT	6-0	250	Jr.	Shawnee, Okla.
64	Reeves, Tim	DT	6-5	230	Jr.	Enid, Okla./Chisholm
9	*Roach, Larry	P-K	6-1	175	Soph.	Dallas, Texas/St. Mark's
13	*Roark, Eric	DB	6-1	188	Jr.	Pawhuska, Okla.
6	Roberts, Harry	RB	6-2	205	Fr.	Muskogee, Okla.
37	**Rockins, Chris	DB	6-0	195	Jr.	Sherman, Texas
56	Schiro, Bouncer	LB	6-1	215	Fr.	Houston, Texas/Strake
62	***Speight, Paul	OT	6-4	255	Sr.	Midland, Texas/Lee
85	**Spencer, James	LB	6-4	230	Jr.	Garland, Texas/Centennial
53	Storey, David	C	6-4	250	Soph.	Altus, Okla.
87	Tucker, David	DT	6-2	255	Soph.	Childress, Texas
44	*Vana, Jim	LB	6-3	225	Sr.	Bellevue, Neb.
30	***Young, Terry	FL	5-10	184	Sr.	Shawnee, Okla.
84	Young, Timmy	SE	5-8	170	Fr.	Shawnee, Okla.
2	Zachary, Kenny	SE	6-0	190	Fr.	Sapulpa, Okla.

*—Denotes letters earned.

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY



DR. L. L. BOGER
President



DR. RICHARD YOUNG
Athletic Director



JIMMY JOHNSON
Head Football Coach



COWBOYS' STAFF



BUTCH DAVIS
Receivers



FRANK FALKS
Running Backs



LARRY HOLTON
Secondary



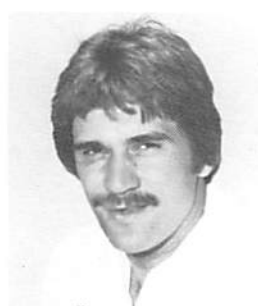
PAUL JETTE
Linebackers



PAT JONES
Offensive Coordinator
90



BOB LEAHY
Quarterbacks



DAVE WANNSTEDT
*Defensive Coordinator/
Line*



TONY WISE
Offensive Line

This Is Oklahoma State

Oklahoma State University enters its 92nd year this fall, and it will be the fifth year under the administration of President Lawrence L. Boger, who became OSU's 17th president June 15, 1977. OSU opened its doors as Oklahoma A&M in 1891 when a class of 45 students met in Stillwater's Congregational Church 16 years before Oklahoma became a state.

Enrollment on the Stillwater campus has been on the rise every year, with 22,708 students enrolled last year. Students may enroll in OSU's College of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Veterinary Medicine and the Graduate College.

Teacher-to-student ratio at Oklahoma State is 1 to 20, as there are more than 1,000 full-time teaching faculty with more than 400 administrative and professional employees. The university offers graduate study of PhD and EdD degrees in 45 fields, master's in 72 and bachelor's in 84 major fields. Some 4,100 students graduate annually.

O-State's central campus now includes 480 acres with 177 permanent buildings and the physical plant is valued at about \$240 million. Adjoining experimental farms cover 2,352 acres and the university's Lake Carl Blackwell area to the west covers 19,364 acres, including the 3,380-acre lake. OSU has 16 agricultural experiment stations around the state.

Fourteen major residence halls have a capacity of 6,662 single students, while married student housing encompasses 820 additional apartments. Additional housing is provided just off campus by 24 fraternities and 12 sororities.

OSU athletic teams have enjoyed more success than any other teams in the country with the exception of UCLA and Southern Cal. OSU has won 35 NCAA championships and crowned 112 individual national champions. OSU became a charter member of the Southwest Conference in 1914, resigned to join the Missouri Valley Conference in 1925, then became affiliated with the Big Eight Conference in May, 1957.



OKLAHOMA STATE



1 RODERICK FISHER
DB 5-10 192



7 IKE JACKSON
QB 6-4 200



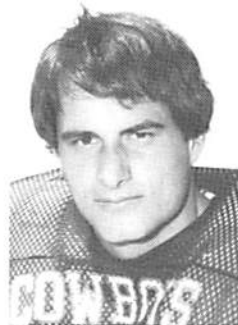
9 LARRY ROACH
PK 6-1 175



11 GREG HILL
DB 6-1 190



14 ADAM HINDS
QB 6-3 200



19 JOHN CONWAY
P 6-2 215



26 KELLY COOK
FB 5-11 210



27 ROD BROWN
DB 6-3 180



28 CARL LOWE
DB 6-1 195



34 ERNEST ANDERSON
RB 5-11 190



36 KERRY FRANKS
SE 6-0 198



37 CHRIS ROCKINS
DB 6-0 195



39 RODNEY HAYES
FB 6-0 200



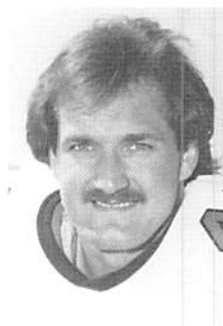
42 RODNEY HARDING
DE 6-2 220



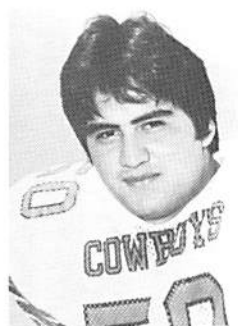
45 RAYMOND POLK
DB 6-0 195



46 DOUG MARITAN
LB 6-3 220



47 BRENT GUY
DE-LB 6-1 196



50 RALPH PARTIDA
OG 6-3 235



54 GREG RATLIFF
DT 6-0 250



55 DOUG FREEMAN
C 6-1 250



61 KEVIN IGO
OG 6-0 250



62 PAUL SPEIGHT
OT 6-4 255

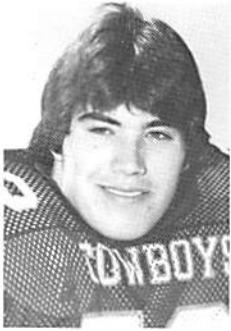


68 MIKE GREEN
LB 6-2 225



71 JOHN CEGIELSKI
OT 6-2 250

COWBOYS



72 PAUL BLAIR
OT 6-4 240



73 RUSSELL GRAHAM
OT 6-5 250



74 KEITH BROWN
NG 6-2 250



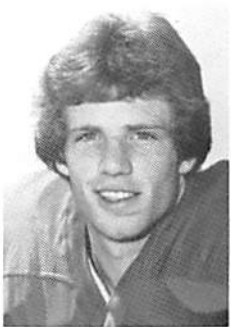
77 DAVID HICKS
OT 6-6 240



82 BARRY HANNA
TE 6-2 225



85 JAMES SPENCER
LB 6-4 230



87 MARK CROMER
SE 6-0 180



88 JOHN CHESLEY
TE 6-5 230



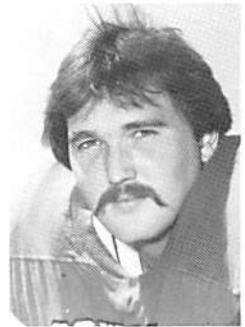
91 GARY CHACHERE
DT 6-5 250



94 GARY LEWIS
NG 6-5 250



96 TAVIE HAMPTON
DE 6-2 231



97 CHRIS PATTON
DT 6-5 245

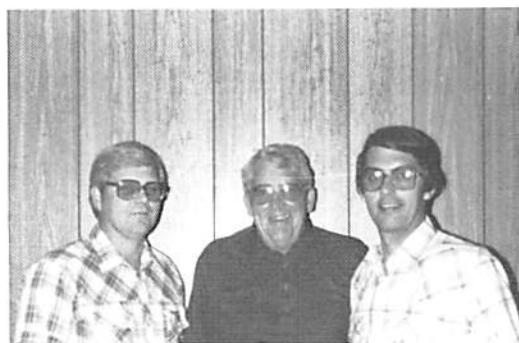
HUSKER HOSTESSES



Ann Aten, Julie Babbitt, Lisa Bohl, Dawn Brown, Kathy Brown, Carrye Carr, Mary Fattig, Cathy Hansen, Susie Hendrix, Jacque Larson, Charyl McAfee, Beth McLane, Julie Meusburger, Nancy Olson, Nancy Rogic, Julie Roseberry, Sandy Satrapa, Kim Schelkopf, Kim Sutter, Kathie Teichmeier, Susie Thompson, Suzy Waring, Kim Yeutter.

Cornhusker Wheel Club 1982

Automobile dealers in Nebraska are contributing a large measure of help to the University of Nebraska athletic program through the loan of courtesy cars. Like other programs which are a part of the Cornhusker booster group activities, this project enables the Nebraska Athletic Department to make greater use of its funds. These sports-minded dealers around the state have earned a debt of gratitude from the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. They are an important part of the "team" that includes players, coaches, administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni, Husker Educational Award group, Touchdown Club, Extra Point Club, Beef Club and the courtesy car program.



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BASSETT MOTOR CO.
Bassett, Neb.



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SUBURBAN CHEVROLET
Bellevue, Neb.



BRINKMAN BROTHERS, INC.
Tecumseh, Neb.



BURGE & SON
Blue Hill, Neb.



BURNHAM MOTORS
Beatrice, Neb.



CONTOIS MOTORS
Neligh & Elgin, Neb.



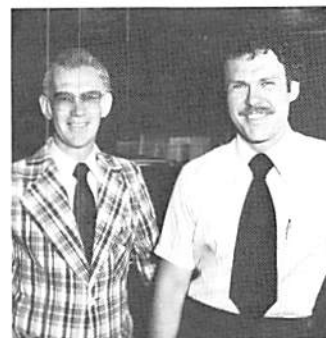
CARPENTER CARS
Grand Island, Neb.



DIERS MOTOR CO.
Grand Island, Neb.



DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.
Lincoln, Neb.



**ERNST OLDS-PONTIAC-
CADILLAC, INC.**
Columbus, Neb.



**FIALA CHEVROLET-
BUICK, INC.**
Howells, Neb.



GOTFREDSON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Lincoln, Neb.



H & H CHEVROLET
Omaha, Neb.



JANSSEN-KASTENS, INC.
Syracuse, Neb.



JOHN KRAFT CHEVROLET
Omaha, Neb.



KOZISEK FORD MOTOR CO.
Ainsworth, Neb.



LANGLE CADILLAC-CHEVROLET
Norfolk, Neb.



LEE'S FORD, INC.
Ashland, Neb.



ALAN YOUNG BUICK
Lincoln, Neb.



DENNIS MOGIS CHEVROLET
North Platte, Neb.



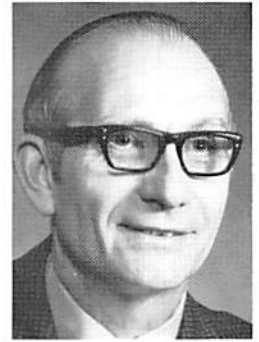
MOREHEAD CHEVROLET
Beatrice, Neb.



BILL MORRIS FORD
Superior, Neb.



MOSES FORD & MERCURY
York, Neb.



OVERMEYER MOTOR CO.
Auburn, Neb.



TIM O'NEILL CHEVROLET
Council Bluffs, Iowa



PAUS MOTORS
West Point, Neb.



RANDOLPH OLDS
Lincoln, Neb.



ROLFSMEIER MOTORS
Seward, Neb.



SAPP BROS. FORD CENTER
Omaha, Neb.



HOWARD KOOL CHEVROLET
McCook, Neb.



GEIS MOTORS
York, Neb.



RICH WATSON AUTO CENTER
North Platte, Neb.

HOWARD KOOL
McCook, Neb.

MEGINNIS FORD CO.
Lincoln, Neb.

MISLE CHEVROLET
Lincoln, Neb.

HUB MONSKY
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Yankton, South Dakota

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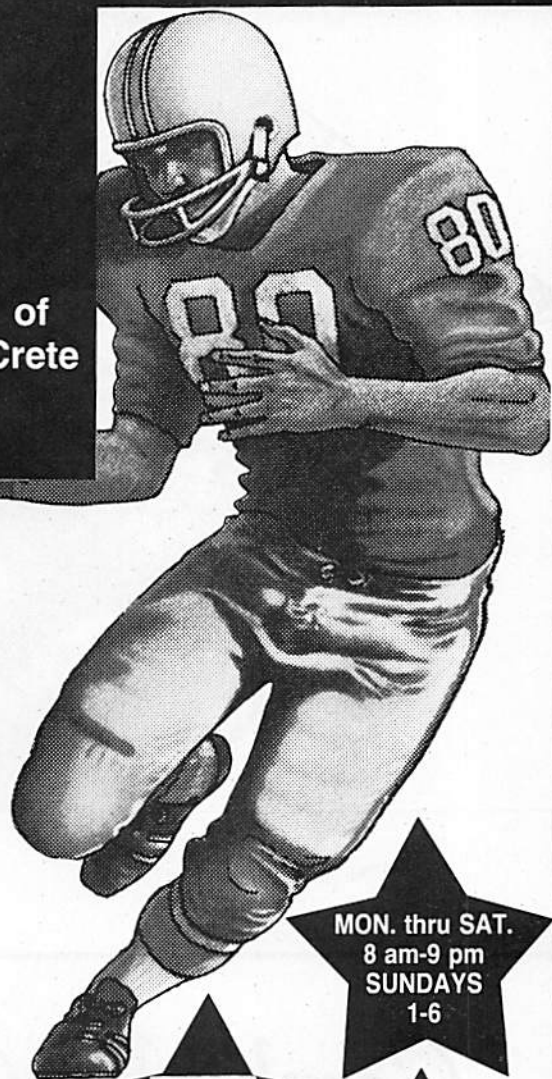
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★ BARCALOUNGER ★ STRATOLOUNGER ★ UNIQUE
★ STYLECRAFT ★ BEST ★ AND MANY MORE!

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★ CENTURY ★ HIBRITEN ★ HENREDON ★ BERNHARDT ★ LEA ★ LIBERTY
★ GARRISON ★ BASSETT ★ PULASKI ★ SINGER ★ HOOKER ★ AND MANY MORE!

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★ STRATFORD ★ BROYHILL ★ GLABMAN ★ PRESTIGE ★ ALAN WHITE
★ NORWALK ★ CHARLES CUSTOM ★ HENREDON ★ AND MANY MORE!

CARPET

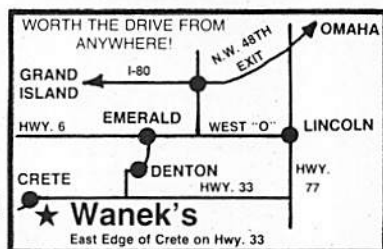
★ KARASTAN ★ LEE'S ★ MOHAWK ★ PHILADELPHIA
★ ARMSTRONG ★ EVANS-BLACK ★ MILLIKEN ★ MANY MORE!



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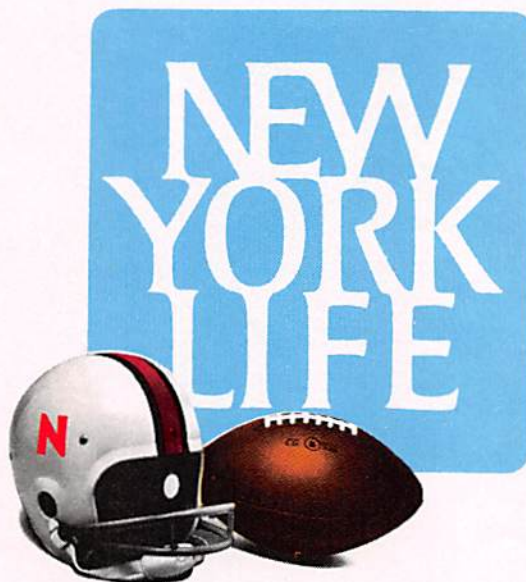


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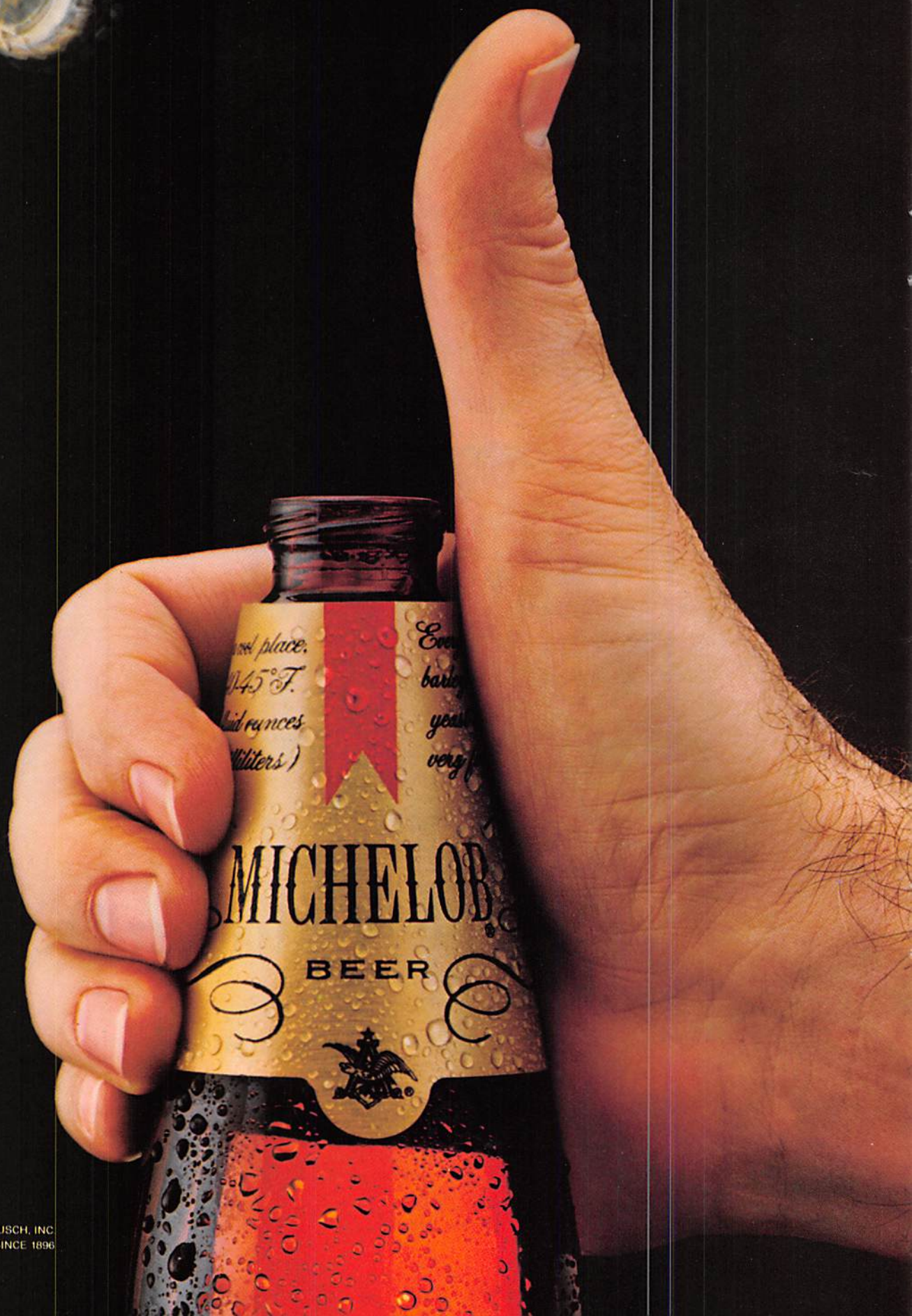
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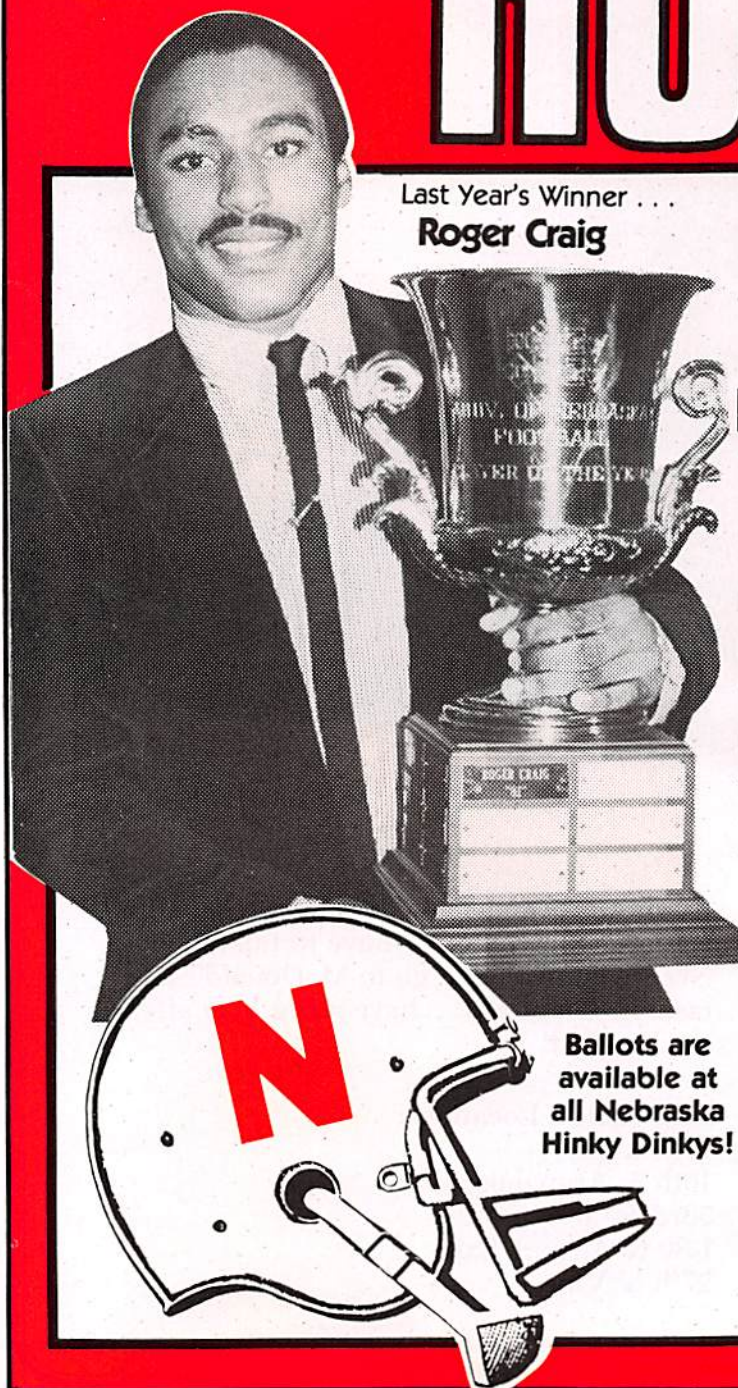
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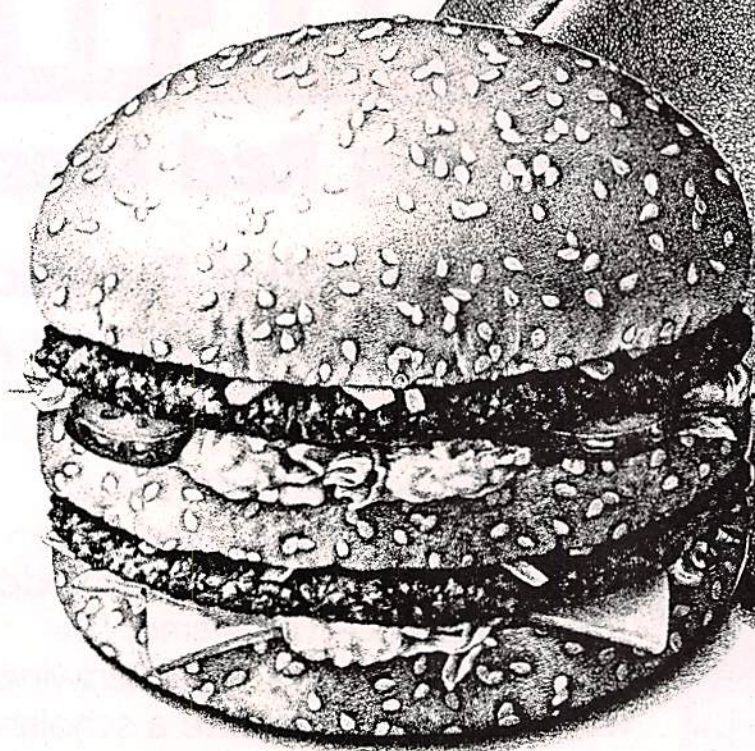
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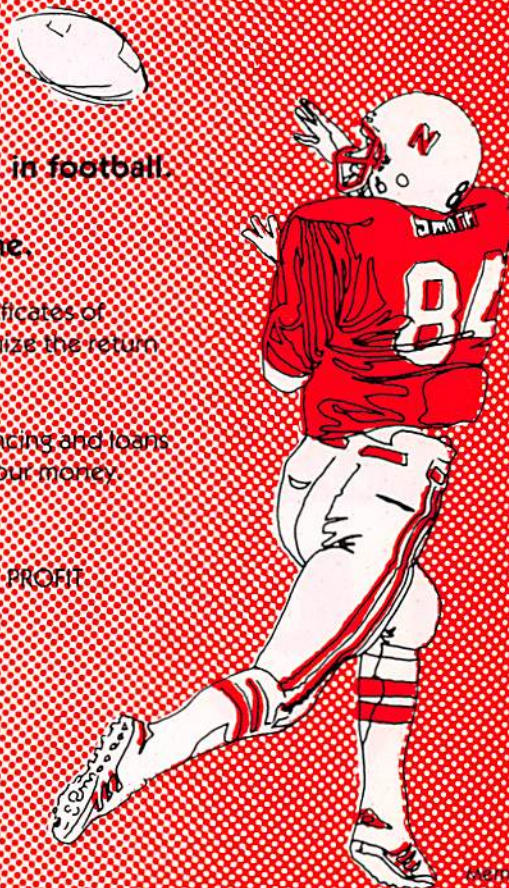
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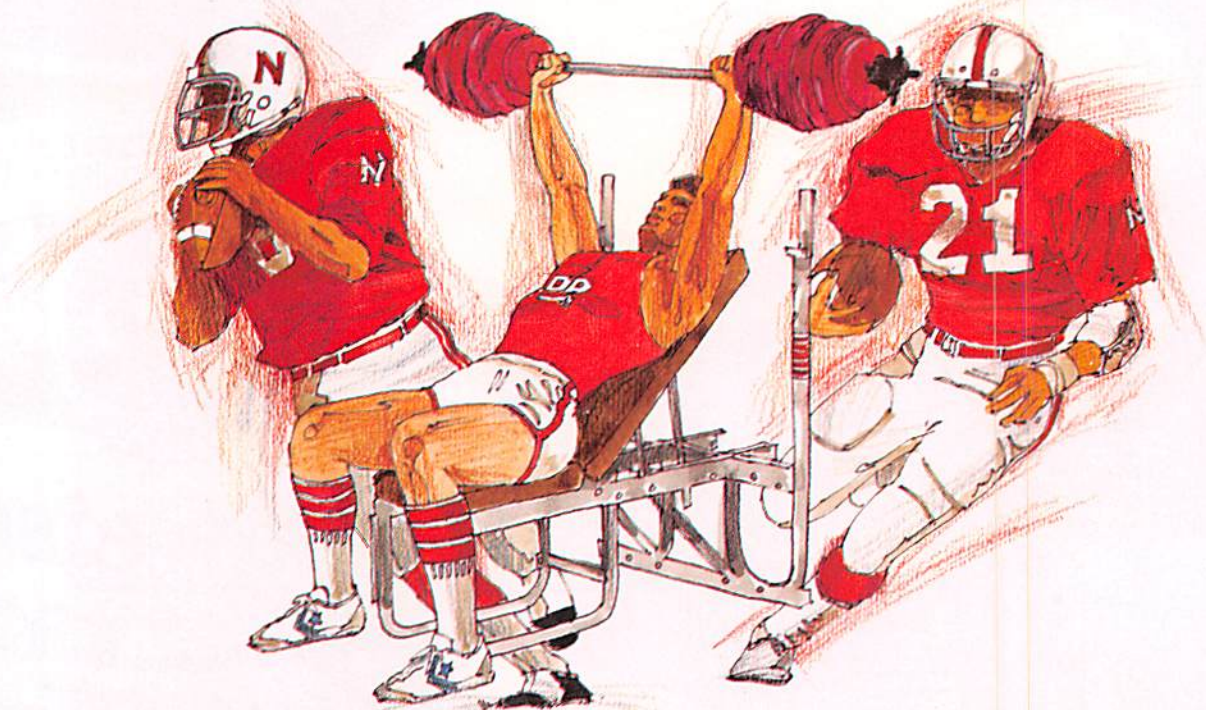
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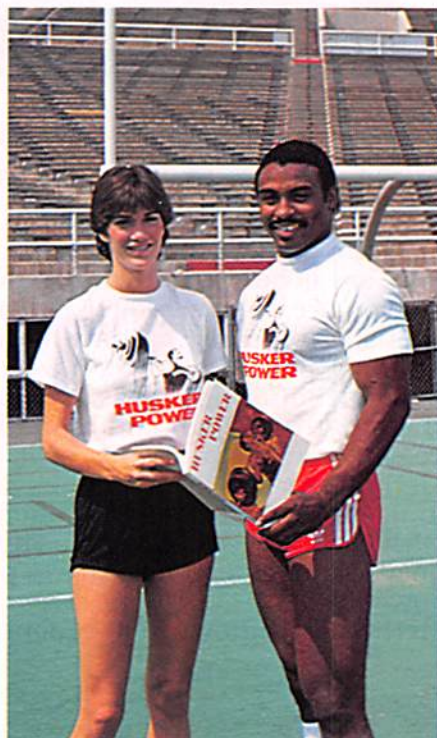
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We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of _____
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employees from all claims on account of any injuries which may be sustained by our (or my) son while attending the Big Red
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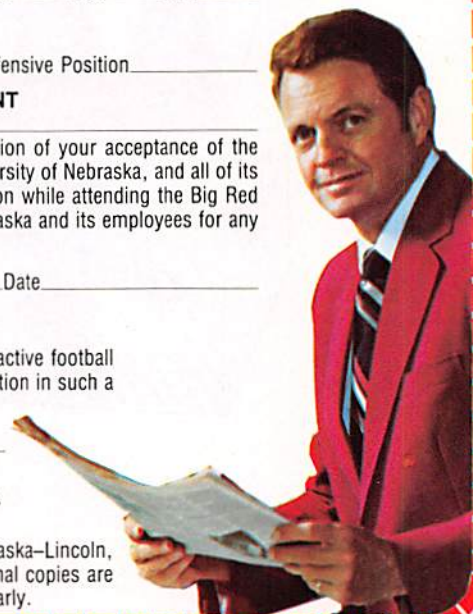
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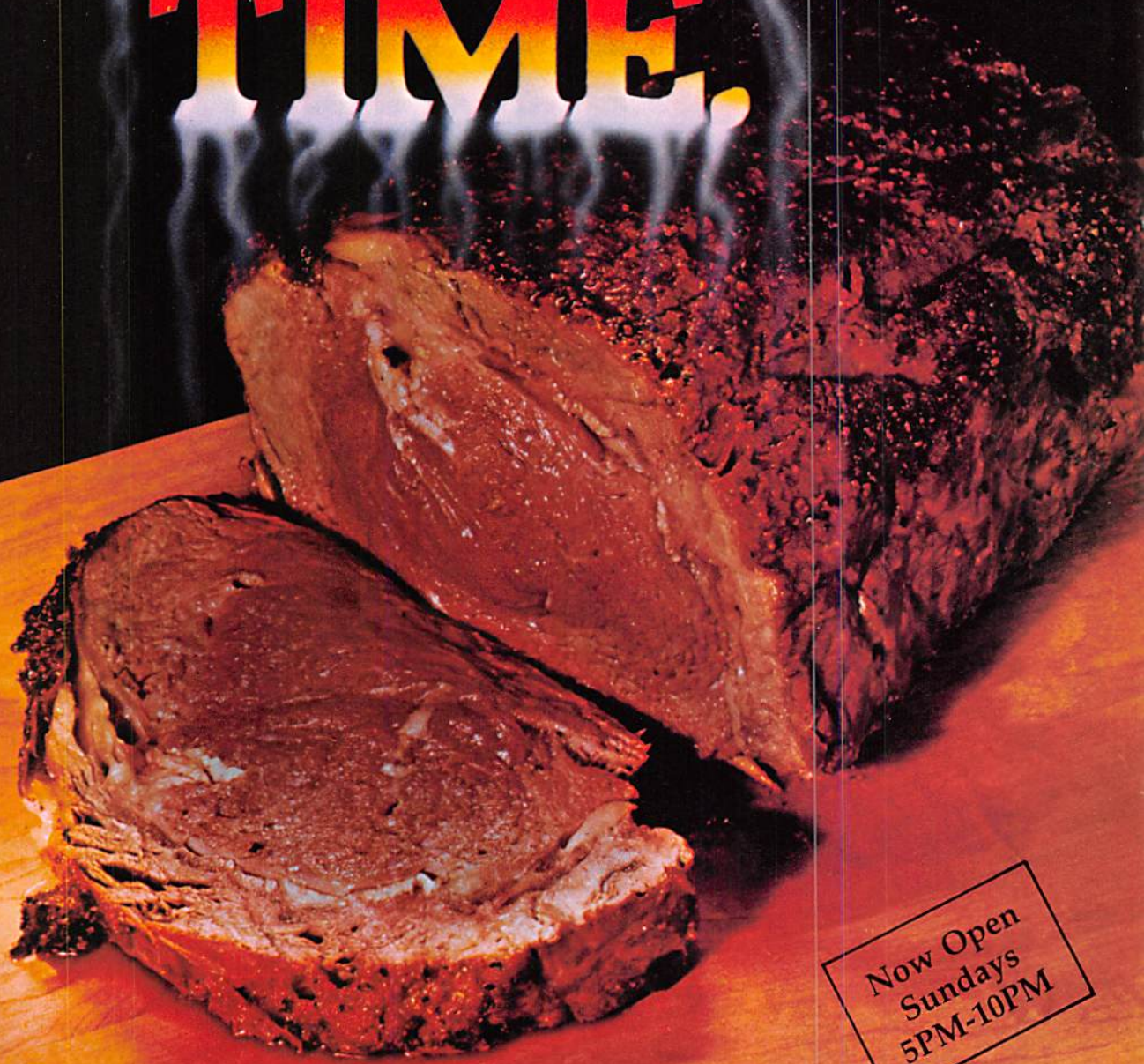
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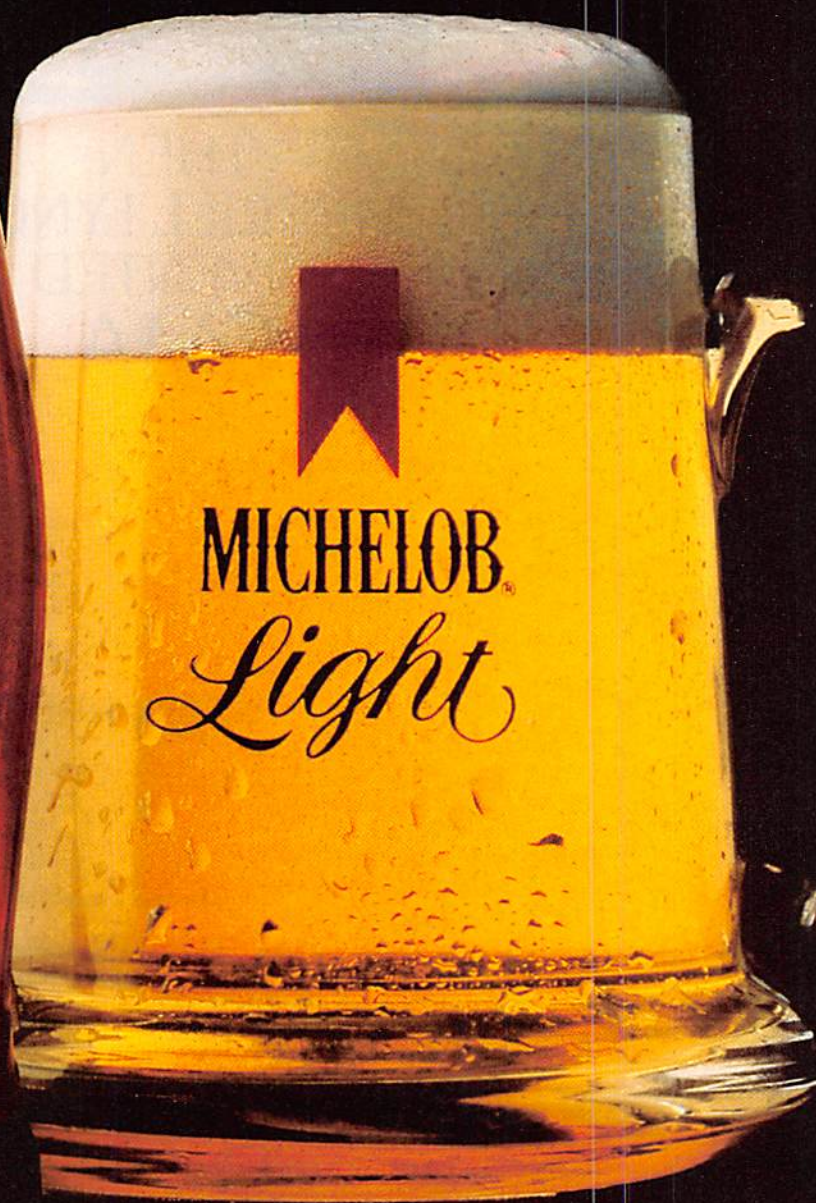
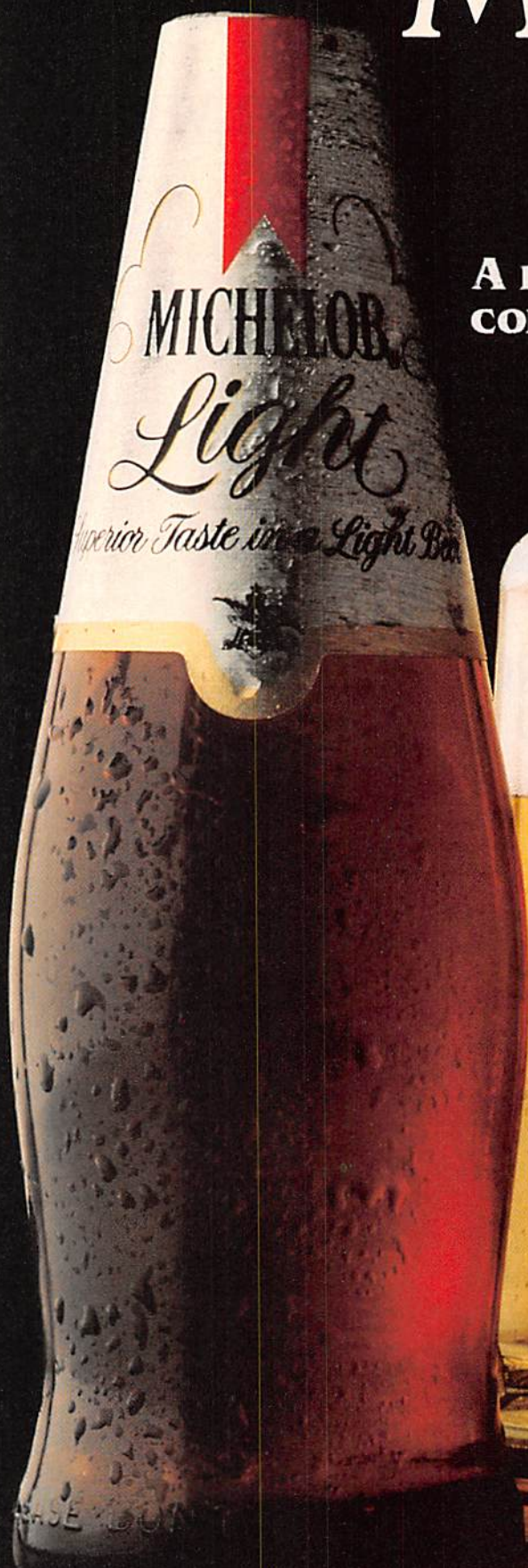
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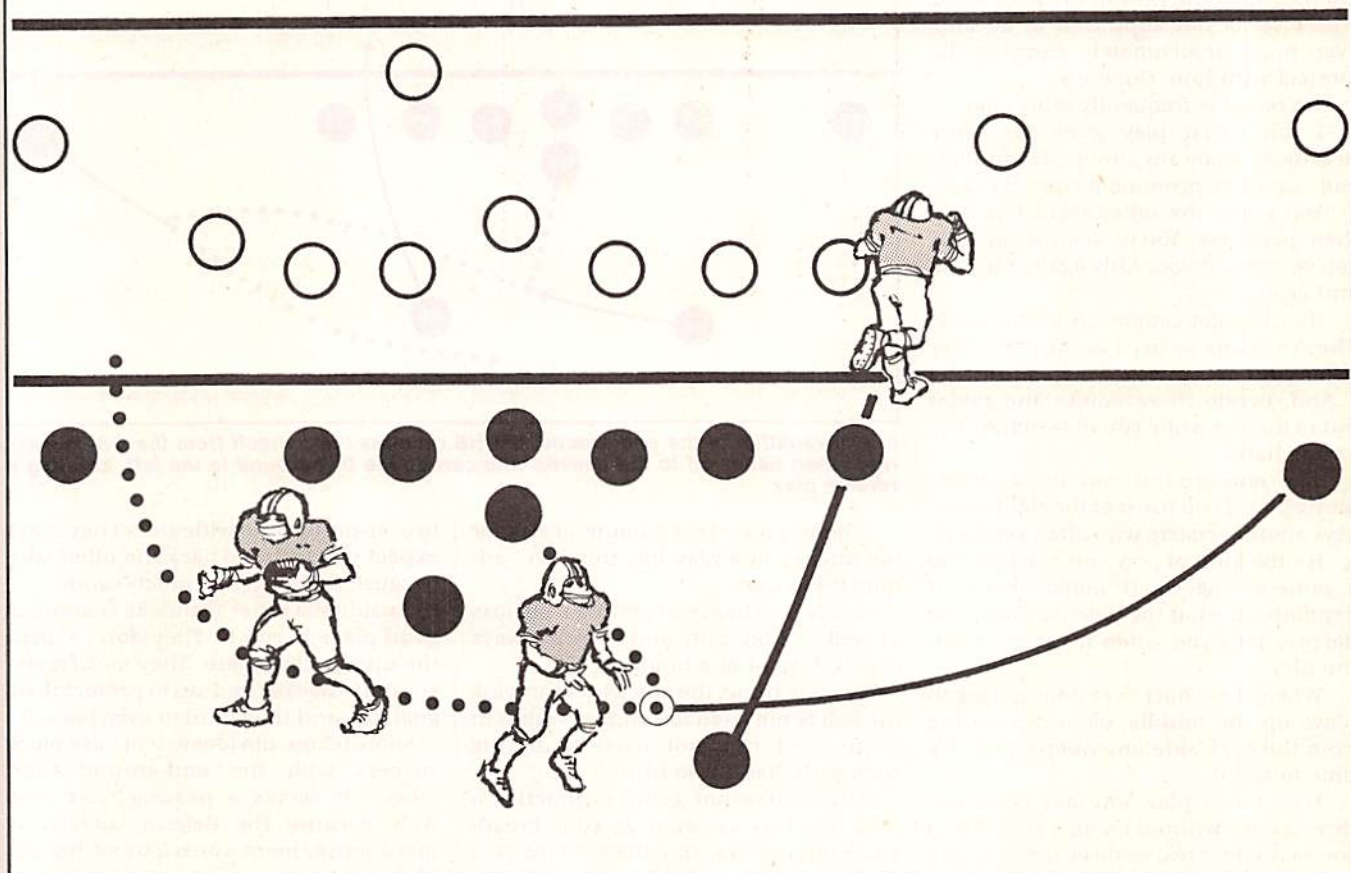


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THE GAME-BREAKING END AROUND



by Wayne Lockwood,
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History, alas, does not record the first time man was moved to such an inspired piece of strategy.

Safe to say, it was a long time ago.

It could have been the invention of Caesar, Hannibal or Alexander the Great. More likely, it sprang from some group of cave dwellers maneuvering to outwit a long-extinct predator.

Whatever the origin, the idea works then and it works now. Fake a thrust up the middle, or a sweep of force to the flank, then strike in the opposite direction with a smaller, previously unnoticed force.

This strategy is complex enough to be taught in the world's war colleges and simple enough to be employed in any sandlot football game.

It was old in Stagg's time, old in Rockne's time, old in Wilkinson's time. And it

is new today. The element of surprise has a long shelf-life.

It is called the "end-around," this piece of trickery, a deceptively simple name, that at once explains what is happening and defines it.

An end-around. Sure. An end, usually a pass receiver who has been split wide from the line of scrimmage, circles through his own backfield, is either handed or tossed the football, and continues on his way around the opposite end.

The most obvious thing in the world. Except it isn't.

Like any sleight-of-hand, the secret of success in this enterprise lies not in what is actually taking place, but in what appears to be taking place.

The end-around usually occurs after an offensive team already has enjoyed

continued

END AROUND

continued

success in other areas—running off-tackle or sweeping the ends.

With each advance, the defense becomes more and more conscious of that success. It cheats in a step. It reacts more quickly to the threat. And it neglects to defend the whole field.

Suddenly, here comes a lone player going against the flow of the play, being where he is not supposed to be and, even more unfortunately, carrying the football with him. Oooooops.

The result is frequently a big gain.

"I think that play gives me more heartburn than any other play in football," says one prominent college coach.

"You know the other team has it in their playbook. You've seen it on film. You've warned your kids against it time and again.

"But they get caught up in the game. They're trying so hard to stop the other team. And . . ."

And, presto, here comes the rabbit out of the hat while you're watching the wrong hand.

"The end-around can be a devastating play if you use it at the right time," says another coach, who often seems to.

"It's the kind of play you can't go into a game saying you're going to run. It depends on what the defense does. The defense tells you when it's time to run the play.

"When they start over-committing to plays up the middle, or over-pursuing from the back side on sweeps, then it's time to run it.

"It's a funny play. You may go two or three games without using it at all. Then you may run it two or three times in one game. It all depends on the defense.

"But you sure better have an end-around in your playbook when the time comes, because sooner or later you're going to need it."

Sometimes the need will be more pressing than others.

"You may run it occasionally just for show, to keep the other people honest and let them know that the threat is there, so they can't concentrate totally on your other stuff."

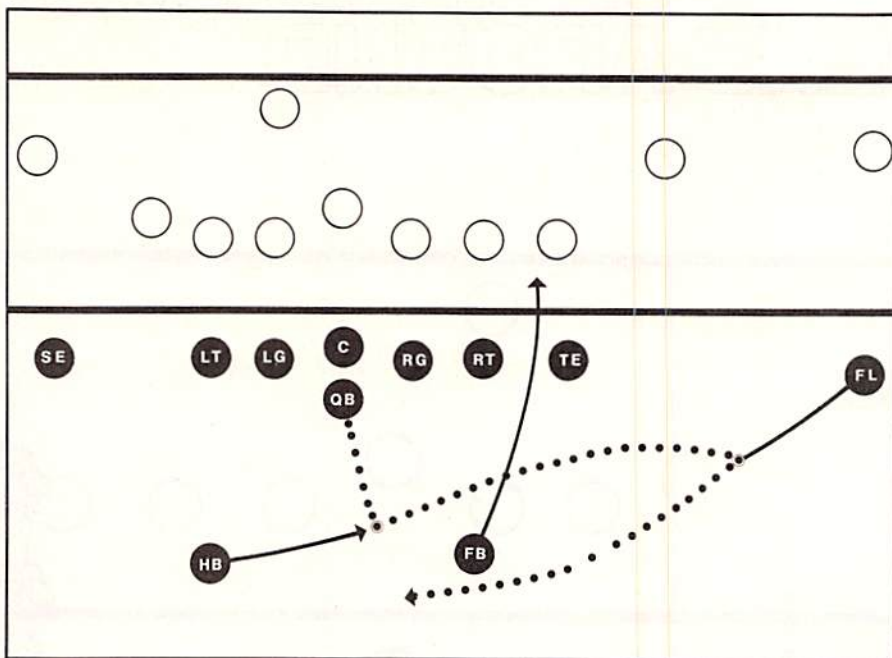
"But, usually, you expect something big to happen when you run it . . . either way. A play like this is always a gamble."

Nothing ventured, nothing gained, he means. The end-around is a high-stakes venture.

Executed properly, at the proper time, it can be a big gainer.

"You look at a play like this as a home run play," says a coach. "You expect to get down the field with it, maybe even score a touchdown. You don't run a play like this just to gain three yards."

And when you do run it, coaches have been known to cross their fingers and close their eyes.



In this variation of the end around, the HB receives the handoff from the QB, sweeps right, then hands off to the flanker, who carries the ball around to the left, creating a reverse play.

"There is a certain amount of risk for the offense in a play like this, too," admits the coach.

"There's a chance of getting a big loss as well as a big gain, and there's always the likelihood of a fumble.

"For one thing, the guy who's carrying the ball is not used to running with it in traffic and he's not used to having somebody hand it to him.

"Also, you're not going to practice a play like this as often as your bread-and-butter plays and there's always a chance that the timing won't be what it's supposed to be.

"Finally, and the most maddening thing about this play from an offensive standpoint, is, that when it doesn't work it's often because some guy on the defense is way out of position. Either he's been blocked or he's just confused or lazy. But there he is, standing where he's not supposed to be, and he ends up making what looks like a great play.

"Only he and his coach know the truth."

Those coaches who favor using the end-around also favor using it at what would seem to be the most unlikely times and in the most unlikely places.

"The reason this is a big-yardage play is the unexpectedness of it," explains one coach.

"For that very reason, you don't want to run it in obvious situations. I like to run it in short-yardage situations, where the other team expects you to be going for the first down.

"For the same reason, I like to run it to the short side of the field rather than the wide side because most teams tend

to over-protect the wide side. They don't expect you to come back the other way because there isn't as much room.

"Inside the other team's 20 is another good place to run it. They don't expect the unexpected there. They look for basic stuff, they're fired-up to protect their goal line and they tend to over-pursue."

Some teams, obviously, will have more success with the end-around than others. It serves a passing team less well, because the defense already is more loose, more conscious of the big play.

"I think the end-around works best for a good running team, one that does a good job on sweeps, sprints and off-tackle plays," says the coach of what is primarily a passing team.

"The defense becomes so conscious of stopping those things that it is more vulnerable."

Like any good variation, the end-around lends itself to further variations.

There is the double reverse, with the ball being handed back to a wide receiver or running back headed in the opposite direction—something usually reserved until the end-around itself has worked a time or two.

There also can be a pitch back to the quarterback for a pass at the end of all this. The possibilities are almost limitless.

"But you better not get so carried away with them that you forget the basic plays that you win and lose with," cautions a coach.

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Yesterday and Today

Terry Baker excelled at quarterback for Oregon State University, following a great high school athletic career as an all-stater in football, basketball and baseball. As a senior Baker was named to every All-America team in the nation and twice appeared on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. He also holds the honor of being named the Northwest's first Heisman Trophy winner, an award he received in 1962.

The left-handed quarterback played pro football for three years following his graduation from OSU and studied law during the off seasons. Today Baker, a dedicated family man, has a successful law practice in Portland, Oregon.

Hal Bedsole, known for his confident attitude as well as for his great receiving ability on the football field, was a University of Southern California end from 1961-63. He entered the Trojan football ranks as a QB, but Coach John McKay switched him to end. It proved a shrewd move: in 1961 Bedsole was named Helms Athlete of the Month (October) and the next year he was named an All-America for his excellent performance.

After his graduation from USC Bedsole played in the National Football League, and later went into sales. He now works in the sales department of a prominent Los Angeles radio station.

Bobby Lee Bell played quarterback for the University of Minnesota as a freshman, then, in one of the best moves ever made at UM, was switched to tackle the next season. From 1960-62 Bell excelled at that position, earning All-America honors as a senior and winning the coveted Outland Trophy as the best college lineman in the nation.

Bell went on to play 12 years of pro football with the Kansas City Chiefs be-

fore leaving the pro ranks in 1975. Today Bell operates a chain of restaurants in Kansas and attributes part of his success to his college football career.

In 1960 sophomore **Jack Cvercko** lettered as a tackle at Northwestern University. The next season he switched to guard but injured a knee early in the year, thus gaining an extra year of eligibility. As a junior, in 1962, he anchored the line that boosted the Wildcats to the No. 1 spot in the nation and he earned All-America honors.

Then the biggest guard in Northwestern history, Cvercko was known for his strength, agility and his dedication to the team.

Jim Dunaway won many honors as a tackle at the University of Mississippi. He lettered as a sophomore; made first team All-Southeastern Conference and second team All-America the next season; then was named an All-America as a junior. The versatile lineman was also selected as *Sports Illustrated's* National Lineman of the Week for his performance versus LSU in 1962.

Dunaway went on to play pro ball and was named an All-Pro in 1966, '67 and '68.

Lee Roy Jordan was a University of Alabama linebacker from 1960-62, during which time the Crimson Tide won the SEC and National Championships and participated in three consecutive bowl games. Jordan was a two-time All-America, as a junior and senior.

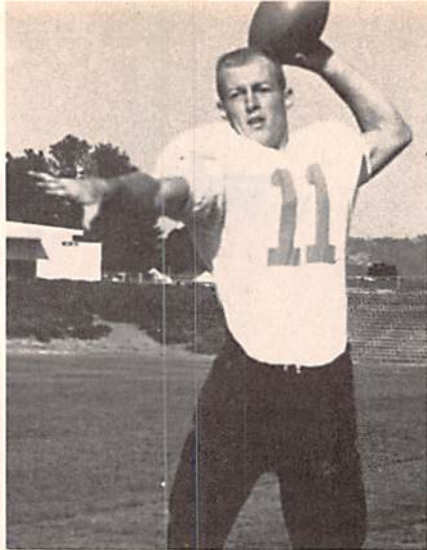
Jordan played professional football after his graduation and was named an All-Pro several times. He is now an officer of the Dallas Cowboy's chapter of the National Football League Alumni, an organization which supports the Special Olympics among other charitable projects.

Mel Renfro was a star halfback for the University of Oregon from 1961-63. He earned All-Coast recognition as a sophomore and All-America honors as a junior. In 1962 he established a single-season Oregon rushing record with 753 yards on the ground and also set school records in scoring and touchdowns. As a senior he was named the Ducks' outstanding football player.

Following his graduation Renfro went on to have a long and distinguished pro career with the Dallas Cowboys, winning All-Pro accolades many times.

Pat Richter came to the University of Wisconsin on a basketball scholarship and played baseball as well, but it was football that gained him notoriety.

When Richter played for the Badgers,



Terry Baker

few opposing defensive backs had a chance to relax; between 1960 and 1962 he held practically every Wisconsin receiving record and held or tied several Big Ten records. Richter was named All-Big Ten and All-America in 1962.

Still residing in Madison, Richter—who also holds a law degree—is general personnel manager for Oscar Mayer and Company.

From 1960-1962 **George Saines** was a star fullback and halfback for Michigan State University. He was named to the All-Big Ten team as a fullback in his junior and senior years, and was honored as an All-America in 1962. In his last two years Saines was MSU's most valuable player. Saines participated in the East-West and Hula Bowl all-star games following the 1962 season.

After his graduation from college, Saines played pro ball and later became a professional scout.

Jerry Stovall was one of Louisiana State University's great football players. During his collegiate career, from 1959-62, Stovall garnered many honors, including All-SEC his last three years; All-America; and runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting. He also helped the Tigers to a winning trip to the Orange Bowl.

Stovall played professionally for nine years and was named All-Pro in 1967 and '68. He returned to his alma mater in 1974 and today leads the Tigers as head football coach.

Johnny Treadwell, a University of Texas guard from 1960-62, was known for both his offensive skill and his defensive toughness as a linebacker. He helped lead the Longhorns to two Southwest Conference championships, three bowl games and a spot among the nation's top five teams during his junior and senior years. In 1962 he was named the team's most valuable player and was an All-America.

After his college career ended, Treadwell shifted from sports to the veterinary field, and today is a practicing veterinarian in Texas.



Bobby Lee Bell



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Offensive Innovation

by Buck Turnbull, Des Moines REGISTER

The school year was 1923-24. A young athlete named Don Faurot was the basketball captain at the University of Missouri. And a young man named Ray Morrison was the head football coach at Southern Methodist.

Both were in the process of hatching ideas that, once they put their innovative thinking to work, would alter the face of college football forever.

In each case, however, there was a lengthy delay before the logic of their fertile athletic minds met competitive success.

Faurot revolutionized football's running game with the invention of the split-T formation after he became head coach at his alma mater. Morrison popularized the forward pass during his years at SMU.

Faurot had to wait 17 years before the time was ripe to employ something on the football field that had been a basic ingredient in basketball—the fast break, when two players converge on one defender as they drive for the basket.

In football you will instantly recognize it as the option play.

"We ran a lot of two-on-one fast breaks when I played basketball," ex-

continued

The wishbone and its triple-back threat have frustrated many a defense.



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plained Faurot. "Watching one defender have to choose which guy to go for made me wonder if the same thing couldn't be done in football."

Why did he wait so long to find out?

"We'd always run from single-wing and short-punt formations," said Faurot, "and the idea wouldn't work from those."

"After Stanford and the Chicago Bears revived the T-formation in 1940, I decided to go to that, too, and get modern."

With the quarterback taking a direct snap from center and sliding down the line of scrimmage, the option play was born, because the defensive end found himself facing a no-win situation.

If the defender went for the quarterback, a simple pitchout to a trailing halfback skirted the flank. If he went for the halfback, that let the quarterback duck inside for an equally good gain.

But history says Fordham wasn't baffled in the Sugar Bowl, because Missouri was a 2-0 loser there.

World War II intervened, but this also provided an opportunity for other coaches to learn of Faurot's new-fangled offense when a number of them were brought together with the Iowa Pre-Flight team.

Two of Faurot's coaching compadres in Iowa City were Jim Tatum and Bud Wilkinson, and did they ever capitalize on the split-T attack after the war.

Tatum coached at Oklahoma and then left for an outstanding career at Maryland. His successor with the Sooners was Wilkinson, who used the split-T to ring up a brilliant 145-29-4 record in 17 years, including a record 47-game winning streak.

Now let's return to the fall of 1923 and

founded Morrison.

"Why did you call that play there, son?" he demanded.

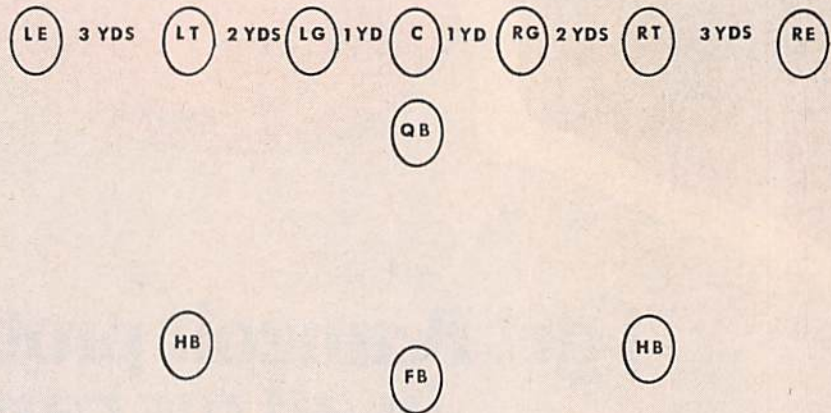
"Well, sir, I figured if it was good to catch up with, it was good to get ahead with."

Morrison found no argument with that deduction. He made note of it. Back at SMU in 1923, he inherited a tough schedule and a squad short on muscle but long on youngsters who could throw and catch the ball.

"I had to do something," he said, "because we couldn't overpower any of our opponents."

Going over his records, Morrison came across the notation about the P-28X and how it had worked the first time it was tried in 1915.

"Why not?" he asked himself. "If the opponents can't stop a forward passing



Don Faurot revolutionized college football's running game with the invention of the split-T formation.

And if you think this sounds like the basic ingredients of the wishbone attack run by Texas in the 1960s, and to two straight national championships by Oklahoma in 1974-75, you're right.

The wishbone added one more thing to frustrate the defense—a plunge by the fullback. Thus, you have the triple option, with the quarterback faking or handing to the fullback, faking or pitching to the halfback, or keeping the ball himself.

Faurot split the spacings of his offensive linemen to further confound the defense, the split-T now had a name, and Missouri's 1940 team was on its way to the Sugar Bowl.

After an opening 12-7 loss to Ohio State, the Tigers won eight in a row by such scores as 39-13 over Iowa State, 28-0 over Oklahoma and 45-20 over Kan-

sas. But history says Fordham wasn't baffled in the Sugar Bowl, because Missouri was a 2-0 loser there.

Morrison had played his college football under one of the game's illustrious names, Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt, and took a pass play labled P-28X with him when he first went to SMU in 1915.

After an early practice session that year, Morrison had a meeting with his quarterbacks to discuss late-game strategy. Considerable time had been used to develop and perfect the one pass play.

"Remember that P-28X," reminded the coach. "We will use it in the fourth quarter to catch up, if we are behind."

The next day, on SMU's first play, a kid quarterback made a smashing debut. He called the P-28X and made it work for an 80-yard touchdown, only to be quickly yanked from the game by a dumb-

attack in the fourth quarter when they know what's coming, how are they going to do any better when the element of surprise is added?"

The record books will tell you that Southern Methodist had one of the few unbeaten teams in its football history in 1923, winning nine straight games with an awesome and unheard-of aerial onslaught that outscored the opposition, 207 points to nine.

Coaches are notorious copycats who take over anything that works, and what Morrison accomplished was not lost on them, especially his rivals in the Southwest Conference.

Other teams in that area soon were throwing the ball all over the lot, much more so than elsewhere, with L.R. "Dutch" Meyer of TCU and Fred Thom-

continued



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It was Fritz Crisler at Michigan who developed offensive and defensive platoons into a fine art during World War II.

sen of Arkansas following the example Morrison had set.

It was Meyer who developed two of college football's all-time great passers, Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien, and for years the Southwest Conference led the way in wide-open football.

The forward pass had been legalized in 1906 in an effort to take mayhem out of the game, an edict passed down from President Theodore Roosevelt, but the early rules actually made it a frightening gamble.

If a pass was touched but not caught by either team, it could be recovered by either side. In other words it was treated as a fumble. If the ball was not caught or touched, it passed to the defense.

No wonder there was no rush to fill the air with passes.

The only coach who immediately saw the tremendous potential involved was Eddie Cochems of St. Louis University, whose 1906 team took full advantage of the rule change by trying as many as 12 passes in a game—an outlandish number for the time—and rolling to an 11-0 record.

But nobody followed suit; not even Notre Dame's widely-publicized 35-13 victory over Army in 1913, which featured the passing of Gus Dorais to legendary Knute Rockne, was enough to revolutionize the game.

Gradually those rule restrictions were relaxed, but not until Morrison and SMU showed the effectiveness of passing anywhere, anytime, did the game take on the characteristics as we know it.

Later, in 1934, the circumference of the ball was reduced, making it easier to throw, and that served to open up the game even more.

In football's early days, it was mostly an endurance contest with little substi-

tuting. Michigan, for example, used only 11 players in 1902 when the Wolverines overpowered Stanford in the first Rose Bowl game, 49-0.

The substitution rules themselves caused a number of innovations, such as Rockne's use of "shock troops" at Notre Dame in the mid-1920s, which proved to be the forerunner of platoon football.

Rockne would have the Fighting Irish begin a game with second-stringers, players of ability close to the first team, and they would soften up the opposition before the regulars took over to win, usually as they pleased.

It was Fritz Crisler at Michigan who developed offensive and defensive platoons into a fine art during World War II,

three years.

That's usually the way it goes with the innovators. Somebody comes up with a good idea, or modifies an old formation as Faurot did with the split-T, and the next guy makes hay with it.

Just as Wilkinson had done in an earlier era, Chuck Fairbanks and one of his assistants at Oklahoma in 1970, Barry Switzer, went to a rival's formation—the wishbone, developed by Emory Bellard, then an assistant at Texas—and gained the most notoriety.

Since succeeding Fairbanks in 1973, the wishbone wizardry of Jack Mildren, Joe Washington, Billy Sims and all the other recent Sooner stars has carried Switzer to a 90-13-3 record, best in the nation for those coaching five or more



TCU's "Dutch" Meyer (left) developed one of college football's all-time great passers, Sammy Baugh (right).



and as the age of specialists began to take hold, the rule makers acted to curb such a practice with limited substitution starting in 1953.

Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State found a way around that with three platoons, known as the "Chinese Bandits"—one all-purpose unit, another for offense and a third for defense—and won the national championship with his 1958 team.

During this era Dave Nelson of Delaware, present chairman of the NCAA Football Rules Committee, devised the wing-T formation, which combined the quick-striking features of the T with single-wing blocking schemes.

But it was left to Nelson's former teammate at Michigan, Forest Evashevski, to bring the wing-T national recognition. Evashevski installed the new offense at Iowa in 1956 and went on to win two Rose Bowl games in the next

years.

Who will be the next Faurot? Well, undoubtedly some coach somewhere is plotting new strategy with old formations, waiting to spring a surprise on the unwary.

Football can be an all-consuming passion, and one more Faurot story illustrates just how much.

After Missouri had played a game at Maryland one year, Faurot was invited to have breakfast the next morning with another famous Missourian—President Harry Truman.

Before leaving his hotel, Faurot stopped in the restaurant for a cup of coffee with his assistant coaches, whereupon he became so engrossed in football tactical talk that he completely forgot the breakfast appointment.

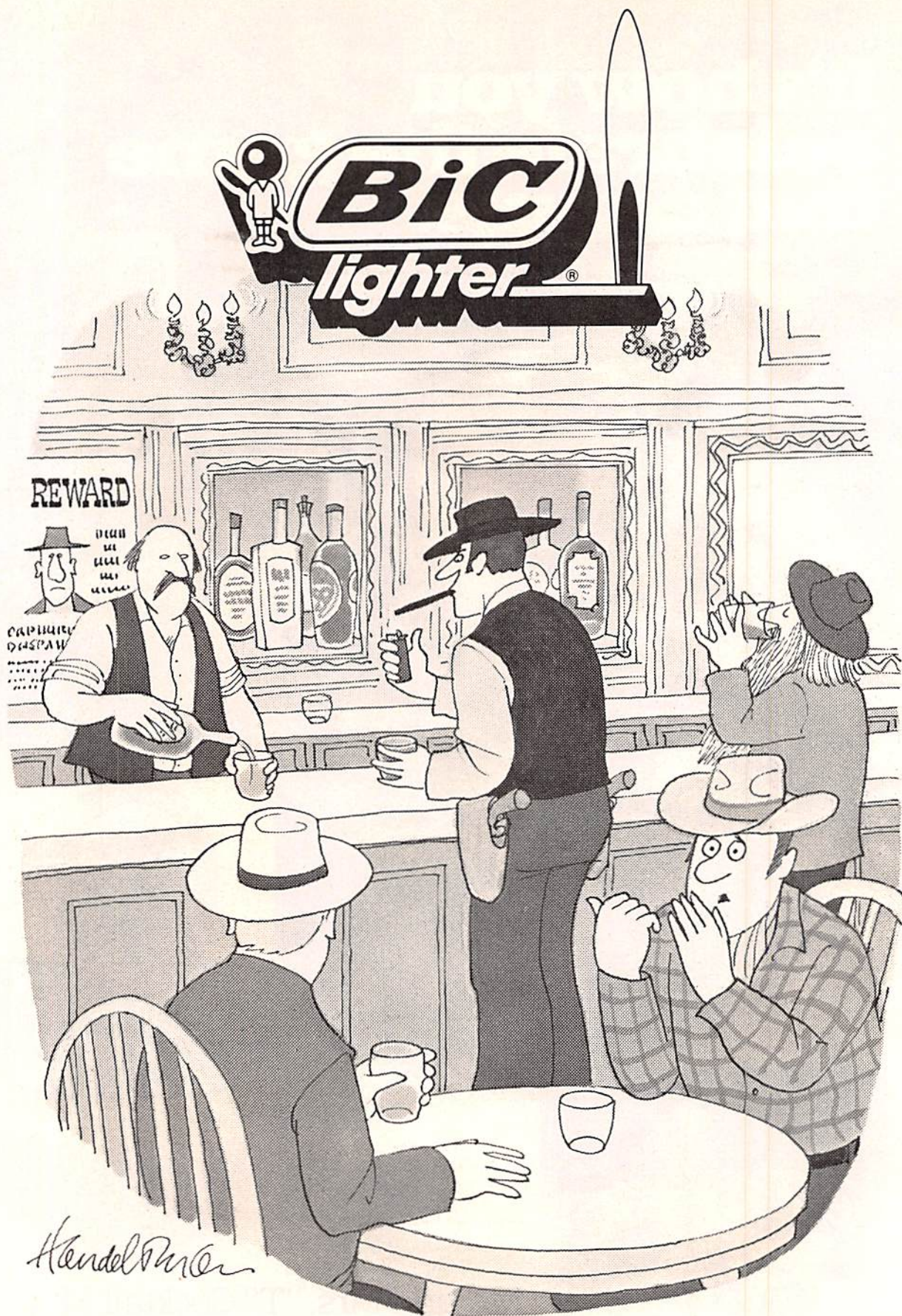
"He'll understand," Faurot later informed horrified friends. "The president must be a busy man, too."

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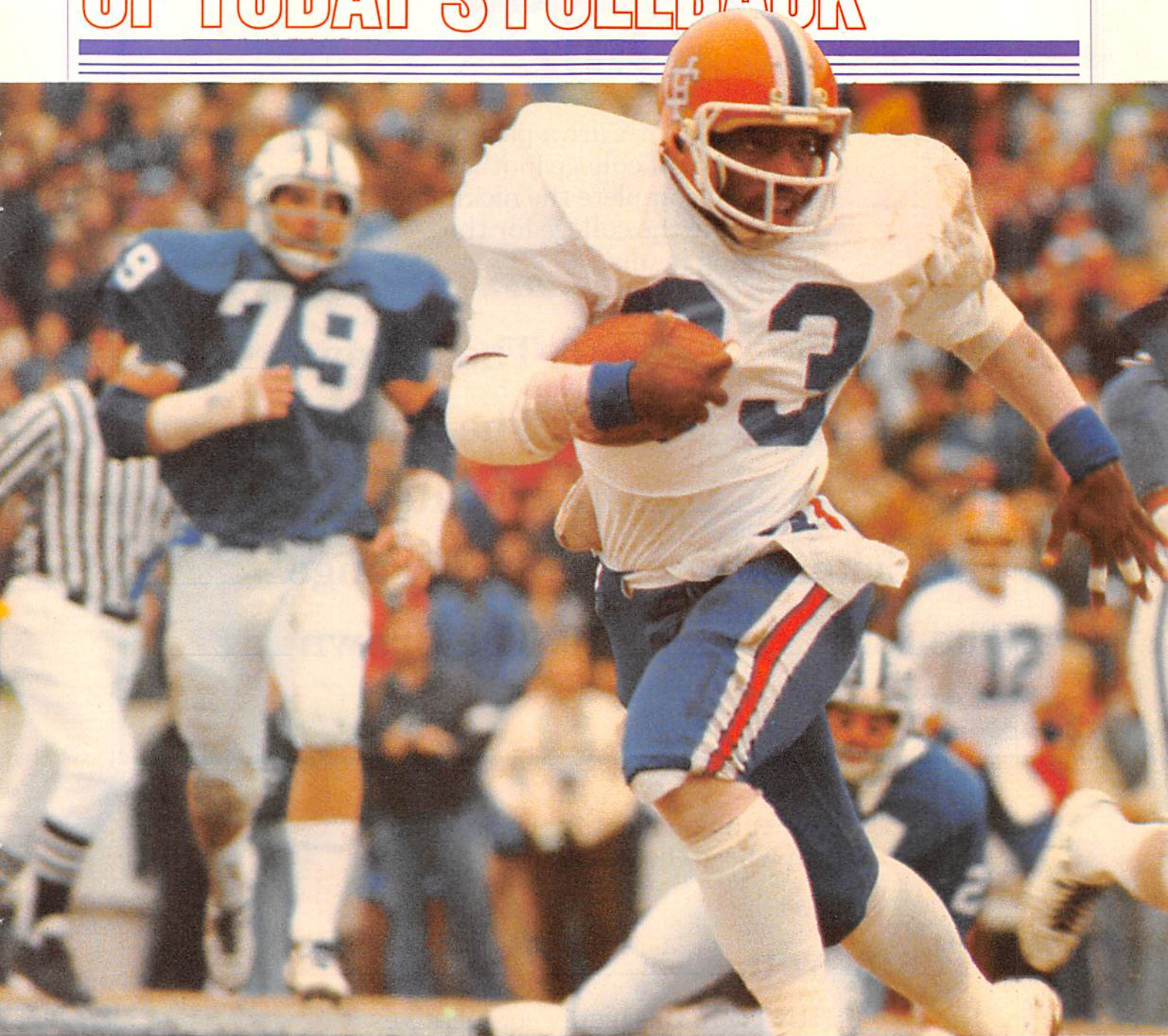


Handel P. O.

"Folks say he's got the quickest flick in these parts."

THE VERSITILITY OF TODAY'S FULLBACK

by A. J. Carr,
Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER



In an era when quarterbacks are passing secondaries dizzy and tailbacks are running rampant, it sometimes seems fullbacks are left cavorting in the Saturday afternoon shadows.

But, while other offensive stalwarts might wind up shining in the headlines,

the fullback is a prominent figure in every coach's game plan.

As the drama of college football has become more diversified, so has the role of the fullback whose duties now include much more than beefing up in the chow line and blasting through the defensive line.

Though still a symbol of brute strength, he also needs the intelligence to make snap decisions on blocking adjustments and the all-around athletic skills to fit into the sophisticated offensive schemes.

"The fullback's role has changed
continued

The College Football Quiz

Colorful names are a part of the pageantry of college football. Can you complete the nickname and name the college for the following teams?

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. The Golden_____ | 6. The Yellow_____ |
| 2. The Scarlet_____ | 7. The Black_____ |
| 3. The Green_____ | 8. The Red_____ |
| 4. The Crimson_____ | 9. The Orange_____ |
| 5. The Blue_____ | 10. The Brown_____ |

Now can you identify the brokerage firm whose clients call it:

11. "Thank you, _____."

(HINT:.) In this highly competitive financial world, we believe the quality of life just might depend on the quality of your investments.

ANSWERS: 1. Gophers (Minnesota) or Bears (California)
2. Knights (Rutgers) 3. Wave (Tulane) 4. Tide (Alabama)
5. Devils (Duke) or Hens (Delaware) 6. Jacks (Georgia Tech)
7. Knights (Army) 8. Raiders (Colgate) 9. Men (Syracuse)
10. Bruins (Brown) 11. Paine Webber

continued

greatly in the last decade," observed one coach. "He used to be something of a glorified guard. He used to be a 235-240 pound blockbuster, but now he must be a pretty skilled athlete."

"In fact, of the athletes who play the skill positions, the fullback probably has to be the most skilled."

In the I attack the fullback is expected to run for tough inside yardage, fake dives at the expense of getting decapitated by a menacing linebacker, lead the tailback to daylight with key blocks, protect the quarterback on blitzes and also operate efficiently as a pass receiver.

In short, he should have the calculative poise of an accountant and the guts of a kamikaze pilot.

Despite doing all these, the fullback is still apt to come up shy of a first down in the publicity department. The tailback is the apple of the I offense, often carrying 40-50 times per game, hurdling the magic 1,000-yard, seasonal barrier and sometimes even flying through airports. The quarterback is "golden-armed" or "artful."

But the fullback must be True Grit, hitting and getting hit on every offensive snap, and able to take a blow in the ego as well.

"In the I, the fullback has to be a very unselfish type person," one coach emphasized, noting that he won't get as much attention. "He's got to be a team player."

More and more, however, the fullback is figuring into a team's passing game. He needs sure hands as well as brawny shoulders.

As wide outs, flankers and tight ends attract a secondary's attention, the fullback is often sent flaring out or sneaking into the spot vacated by a linebacker, who might have dropped back to cover a deeper receiver.

"The fullback is being utilized to create another level in the pass offense," a coach observed. "Also, the fullback is something of the problem solver in the passing game. He has to pick up the blitzes or the extra (defensive) people coming through (to get the quarterback)."

"He has to be a pretty sharp guy."

Like any back worth his chinstrap, the fullback still likes to plunge, plow, bulldoze, or ram into the line with the ball tucked securely in his belly. Total ecstasy is stepping into the end zone.

Whatever, a strong running fullback adds an extra dimension to a passing game or tailback-oriented ground attack.

"What the great fullback can do is run inside," said a coach. "That forces both tackles to play inside to take care of him. If he does that, he can get as many as four (defensive players) to commit to stopping the inside game instead of

three. That, of course, gives the outside game a better chance of going."

Where do you find a player with these talents? On Golden Pond?

They are out there in various shapes and sizes, but one recruiter offered this version of the textbook fullback prospect:

"I'd like for him to be about, 6-0 or 6-1 and about 220-225 pounds. I don't like 'em too tall because they lose leverage in their blocking."

"I'd look for 4.6 speed in the 40. He doesn't necessarily have to have great speed, though, but quickness is essential. He must have tremendous quickness off the ball. The first 10 yards are what is so important. Tough and hard-nosed. Pretty intelligent."

"But then, more than anything, attitude is important. He probably is not going to get a great deal of publicity if you have a real good tailback."

Frequently, the fullback is a former high school tailback accustomed to playing touchdown tunes on Friday nights, then riding off into the moonlight with the Homecoming Queen.

When shifted to a position in college that puts more premium on blocking and less on running, he must resolve any budding ego problem, else become a frustrated fullback.

"Sometimes you feel you are as much a part of a tailback's long run as he is," admitted one standout fullback from the south. "What makes you feel good is that every now and then somebody realizes what you do."

"But you can't be glory bound. It's fine with me (if the tailback or quarterback gets the ink). I just enjoy playing. You just have to have a real love for the game to play this position."

Put yourself in the fullback's shoes. Run a play. Try 66—with the tailback carrying off end.

Before the snap, the fullback checks the defensive tackle, his primary blocking responsibility. If the tackle doesn't break through, he hits the first defender he sees—often a head-hunting linebacker.

"When you're running, it's hard to decide sometimes who to hit," the fullback explained. "I'd say 70 percent of the time it would be the linebacker, but the 30 percent I might not be paying attention, the tailback would get thrown for a 10-yard loss."

Regardless, the fullback usually gets involved in a collision.

"You take for granted that you're going to get kicked every game, and take plenty of physical abuse on every play," the fullback said. "You take it and hope you get in your share of licks."

In one game, he remembered running several consecutive fake dives into the line. Each time he executed the feint so



Whatever the offense, the fullback has got to be tough and quick.

efficiently that two tackles and two linebackers gang-tackled him with helmet-rattling impact.

Getting back to the huddle became a chore. He thought: "Would they please send in another play?"

It was kamikaze football.

Blocking also can be a headache since the fullback is usually taking on a tackle or linebacker who might out weigh him by 35-40 pounds.

Blocking is also a skill that requires considerable practice time, plus intricate timing, to master.

"Keeping my size (weight up) is the most difficult thing," said the fullback, who is smaller than some college fullbacks. "I have to use style and finesse in blocking. Also, you need the agility at fullback to make the run, and catch the ball."

He is careful not to tip off the defenders when he emerges from the huddle. He knows you don't give anybody an edge.

"The minute I break huddle, I check to see (which area) the play is going," he said. "With the multi-defenses, you hardly see the same defense twice in a row. But I also look a couple of other places so the defense won't know. That's (eye tip) the kind of thing the defense would pick up quickly."

As for the passing and running game, the fullback said he thinks it helps to break plays up the middle, or toss passes to the fullback—keep the linebackers and defenses from zeroing in on the tailback.

But, regardless of the role, the college fullback has "gotta have heart", miles and miles of heart—plus a lot of other tough ingredients.

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HOLIDAY BOWL—Dec. 17, 9 p.m. at San Diego, Calif.

GARDEN STATE BOWL—Dec. 18, 12:30 p.m. at East Rutherford, N.J.

CALIFORNIA BOWL—Dec. 18, 4 p.m. at Fresno, Calif.

TANGERINE BOWL—Dec. 18, 8 p.m. at Orlando, Fla.

ALOHA BOWL—Dec. 25, 7 p.m., Honolulu, HI

SUN BOWL—Dec. 25, 3 p.m. at El Paso, Tex.

LIBERTY BOWL—Dec. 29, 8 p.m. at Memphis, Tenn.

GATOR BOWL—Dec. 30, 9 p.m. at Jacksonville, Fla.

HALL OF FAME BOWL—Dec. 31, 2 p.m. at Birmingham, Ala.

PEACH BOWL—Dec. 31, 3 p.m. at Atlanta, Ga.

BLUEBONNET BOWL—Dec. 31, 8 p.m. at Houston, Tex.

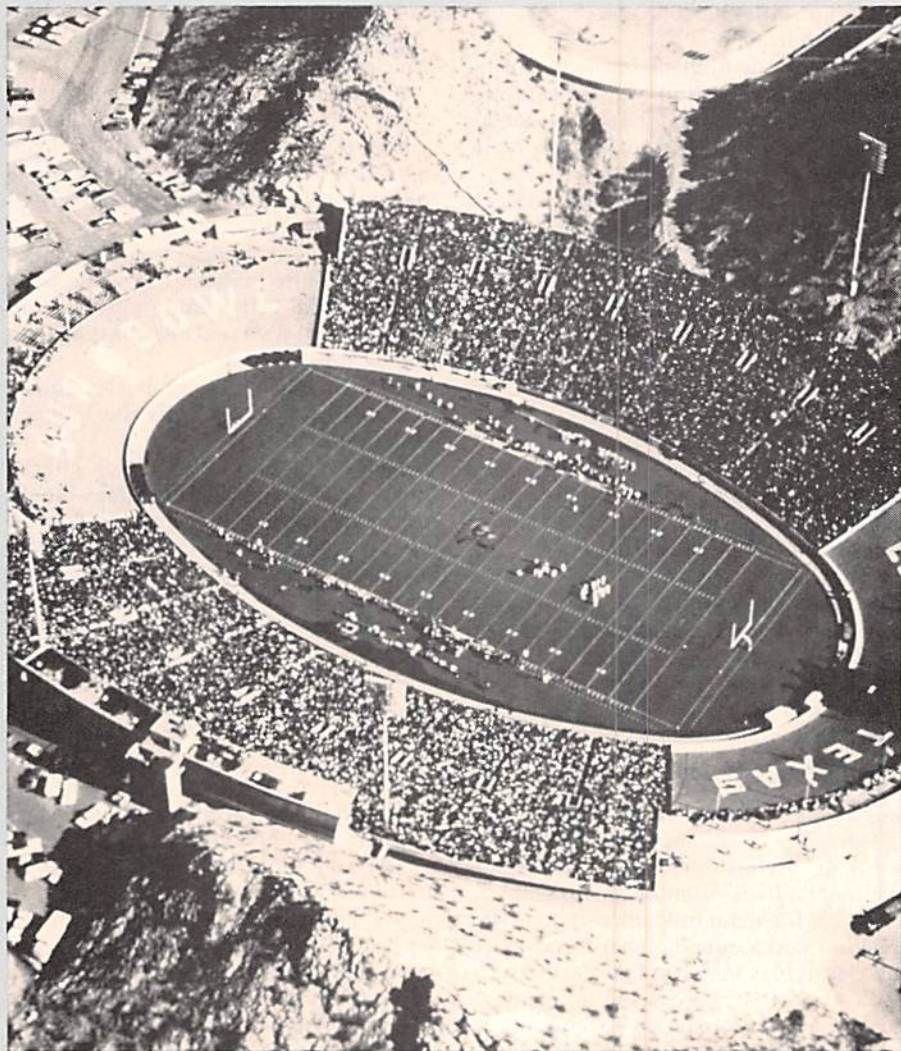
FIESTA BOWL—Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. at Tempe, Ariz.

COTTON BOWL—Jan. 1, 2 p.m. at Dallas, Tex.

ROSE BOWL—Jan. 1, 5 p.m. at Pasadena, Calif.

ORANGE BOWL—Jan. 1, 8 p.m. at Miami, Fla.

SUGAR BOWL—Jan. 1, 8 p.m. at New Orleans, La.



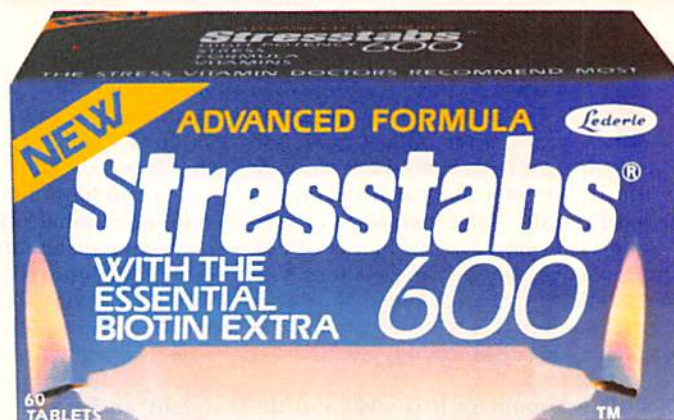
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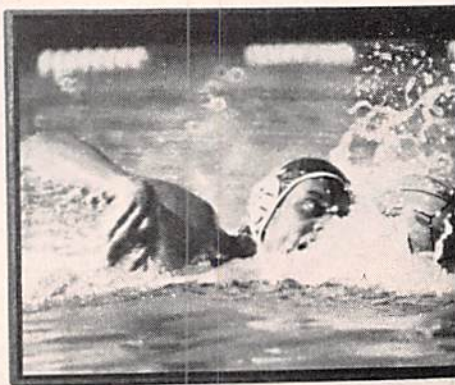
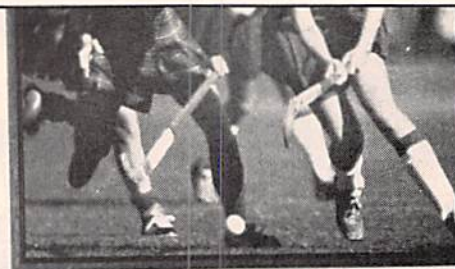
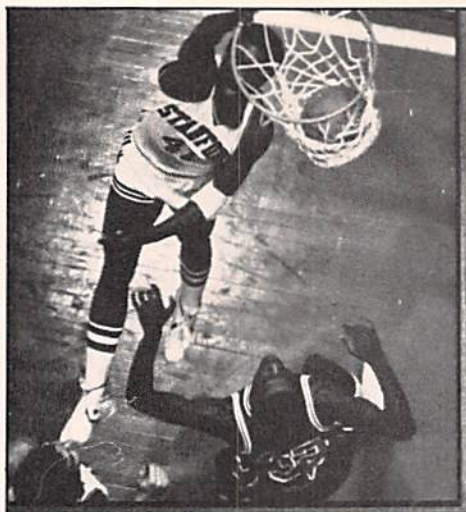
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Albert still carries pleasant memories of his playing days at Stanford.

FRANKIE ALBERT: First of the Great T-Formation Quarterbacks

by Michael Martinez, San Jose MERCURY-NEWS

Time hasn't forgotten Frank Albert.

Forty-two years later—42 years after Albert and the Stanford "Wow Boys" had them dancing in the streets of a modest little suburb called Palo Alto—the memories linger.

Albert is 62 now and his hair is a thick shock of silver, but he can recall the moments as if they happened yesterday.

One moment it is 1939 and Stanford is staggering to an incredibly awful 1-7-1 record.

The next moment it is 1940 and the team is going undefeated—all the way to the Rose Bowl and a 21-13 victory over Nebraska.

Remember them? Frankie Albert does.

Today, Albert is semi-retired, living comfortably in Menlo Park—just a touchdown pass from Stanford Stadium—with his wife, Martha Jean. The kids, all Stanford graduates, are grown and have moved out. Albert does some occasional public relations work for a beer distributorship in San Jose and plays tennis five days a week. A number of wise investments he made years ago have put him on Easy Street.

He lives right. At 170 pounds, he is just a few pounds over his college playing weight and just a few under his pro playing weight.

And he still talks a good game.

Ask him about the good old days—the T-formation devised by Stanford

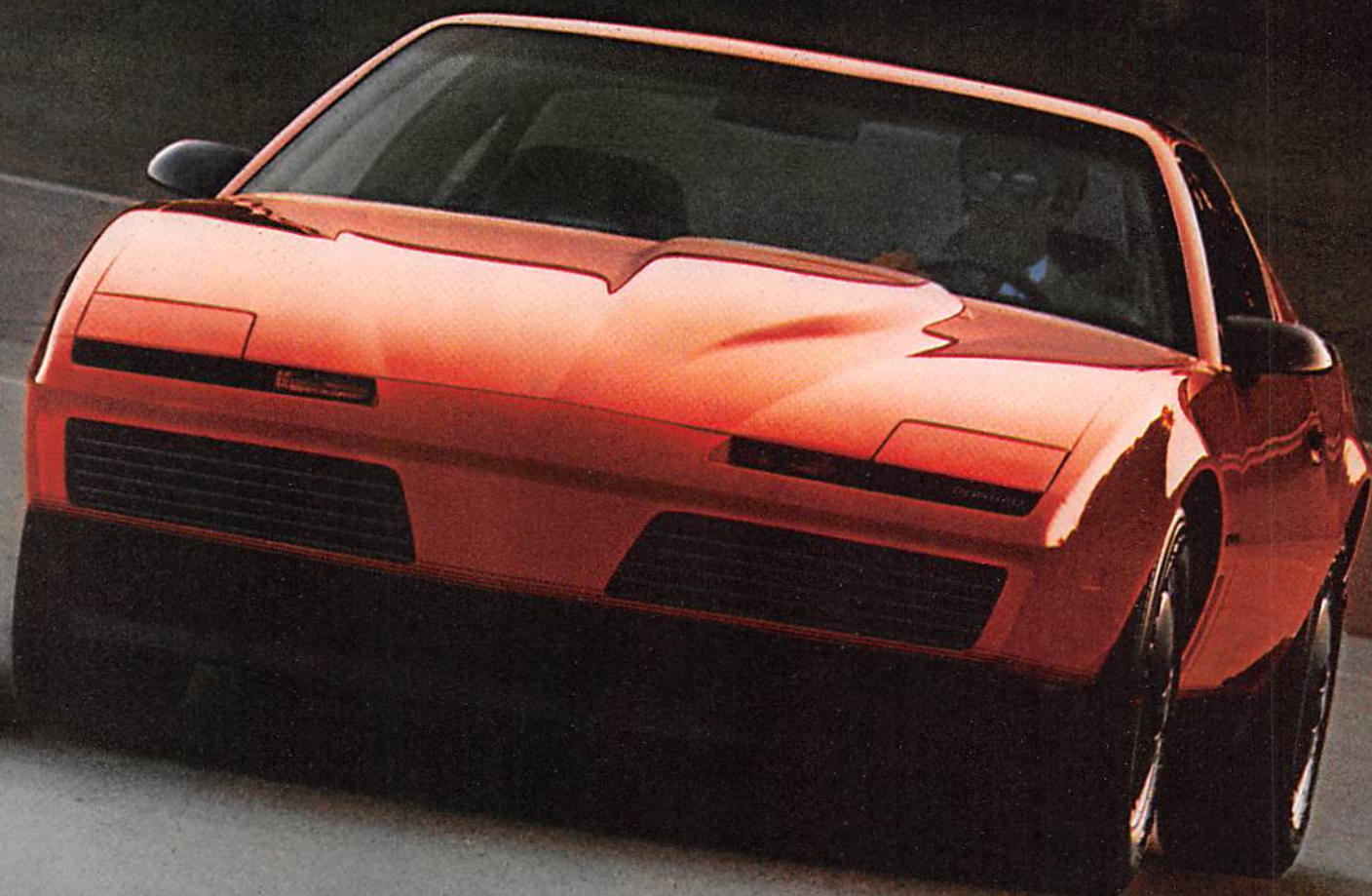
coach Clark Shaughnessy and orchestrated by Albert.

"It was something new for the defenses to work against—or struggle with," he says. "We'd spread an end out wide and put a back to the other side and have a man in motion. The linebacker would have to take him, and that was putting the defense in a position it didn't like to be in. We'd try all kinds of things."

Ask him about the game and its rules. "In those days," he'll tell you, "a substitute couldn't say anything for one play after he came in. So Shaughnessy would send in plays on 5 x 7 cards and the sub would give them to me. I'd take

continued on page 621

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Are The Best Athletes on DEFENSE?

by John Jones, New Orleans *TIMES-PICAYUNE*

Are the best athletes on defense? I'm glad you asked. Defensive players, for a number of reasons, are too often ignored as superior athletes. Many people never consider defensive players as good, or better, than the guys lining up on the offensive side of the football. It's just that, well . . . defensive players have a lot going against them. Like Hollywood, Tinsel Town has a history of fawning over offensive players, especially quarterbacks and receivers and running backs. When's the last time you saw an inside linebacker get the girl in the final reel? Offensive players ride surfboards with blondes. Defensive players wear leather jackets. Like nicknames. Offensive players' nicknames—consider "Whizzer" and "Bambi"—always seem to convey a mercurial quality. Defensive players' sobriquets—"Meat Cleaver" and "continued"

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continued

"Dr. Death" for example—connote mayhem at the candy store.

Like statistics. Statistics are the invention of coaches who want to make heroes of offensive players. Scan the current stat sheet of your favorite college football team and you'll see what I mean.

How many different ways are there for offensive players to make a mark? The glamour boys are charted for rushing, passing, receiving, total offense and scoring.

What do defensive players have to hope for? A footnote on the pass interception chart? A notice for tackles?

These two categories don't scratch the surface when it comes to the kind of defensive stalwarts we're talking about.

If in recent years a category has been invented for TBL (tackling behind the line), why can't there be a category for MAI (most awesome intimidation)?

To discuss whether the best athletes are on defense, we need a working definition of the word "athlete."

Webster's definition says the athlete is "a person trained in exercises, games, or contests requiring physical strength, skill, stamina, speed."

Strength, stamina and speed are common to both sides of the line of scrimmage. The required skills are not.

The defensive athlete must have the team consciousness necessary for his sport, but he must also be confident enough to free lance when the need arises.

With the exception of defensive backs, defenders are rarely among the dwindling number of multi-sport lettermen. Multi-sport athletes usually wind up at the skill positions on offense because throwing and catching are more adaptable to other varsity sports.

The talent for isolating a play, closing to the point of attack and hurling one's body into the fight is uniquely suited to the hundred-yard war.

There is also a psychological side to the defender's makeup.

Defense, lectures one Big Eight Conference head coach, is a state of mind.

"There is a difference offensive and defensive players have after a while," the coach says, "and it isn't height or strength. Shoot, everybody can just about match up against anybody else size-wise. I think it has to do with the way we coaches expect them to react."

"Either you're gonna beat somebody or get beat yourself. The offensive people are control players because they have to choose the success of the play over their instinct to haul off after the defensive guy who's beating on them."

"The defensive player can use that combative desire a little more freely than the offense, but he can't play out of control."



Offensive players know the count on which the ball will be snapped, so the defensive players must offset that edge with quickness and strength.

Neither can he expect the immediate glow that offensive players feel when a successful scoring play is completed. Points on the scoreboard make an offensive player's game worthwhile. Most teams go a whole season without a defender turning his specialty into points.

Defensive players need to lock in on a different kind of reward system.

"It's the difference between being the hunter and the hunted," said a defensive coach from the Southwest Conference. "The defensive player has to accept frustration as a part of his job, but he cannot be overcome by it. He must always believe that whatever happened on the previous play, his job is unchanged—whether the defense sacked the quarterback for a 10-yard loss or gave up a 90-yard pass."

Along the line of scrimmage, the first-strike capability of either side determines the success of a play. Offensive players know the count on which the ball will be snapped. They have an edge. Defensive players must anticipate the snap, offsetting the offense's edge with quickness and strength.

The noseguard fights a three-man battle against the center and offensive guards. His reaction to the snap count is almost simultaneous with the center's move from the football. The perfect noseguard is a bulldog-minded player

whose width equals his height, a low center of gravity and strong knees being prime requisites.

The offense has a grudgingly slight edge in manpower here, so give the ballboys a point. But respect the noseguard. He's in the middle of the fight, and that means he gets shoved around by two or more blockers on practically every down.

Inside linebackers must possess a measure of the footspeed found at outside linebacker while retaining the upper body strength of a down lineman. In most odd-man fronts, the inside linebacker functions as a down lineman in a two-point stance. His job is to scrape off the backs of the defensive linemen and decapitate the ball carrier.

The inside linebacker's opponent can be a 260-pound offensive tackle, a 220-pound fullback moving at full speed, or both. Inside linebacker is one of the most physically punishing positions on the field. Give the inside linebacker an edge for toughness.

The best defensive tackles would make good forwards on most basketball teams because they use their hands, height and quickness to gain an advantage on the first move. Defensive tackles are taller than inside linebackers and

continued

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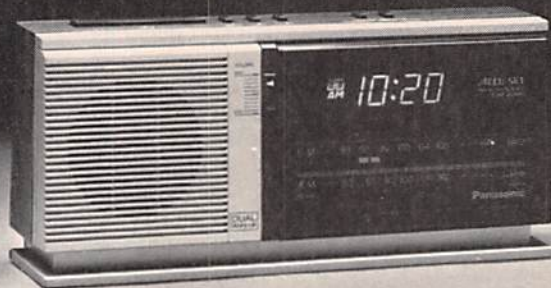
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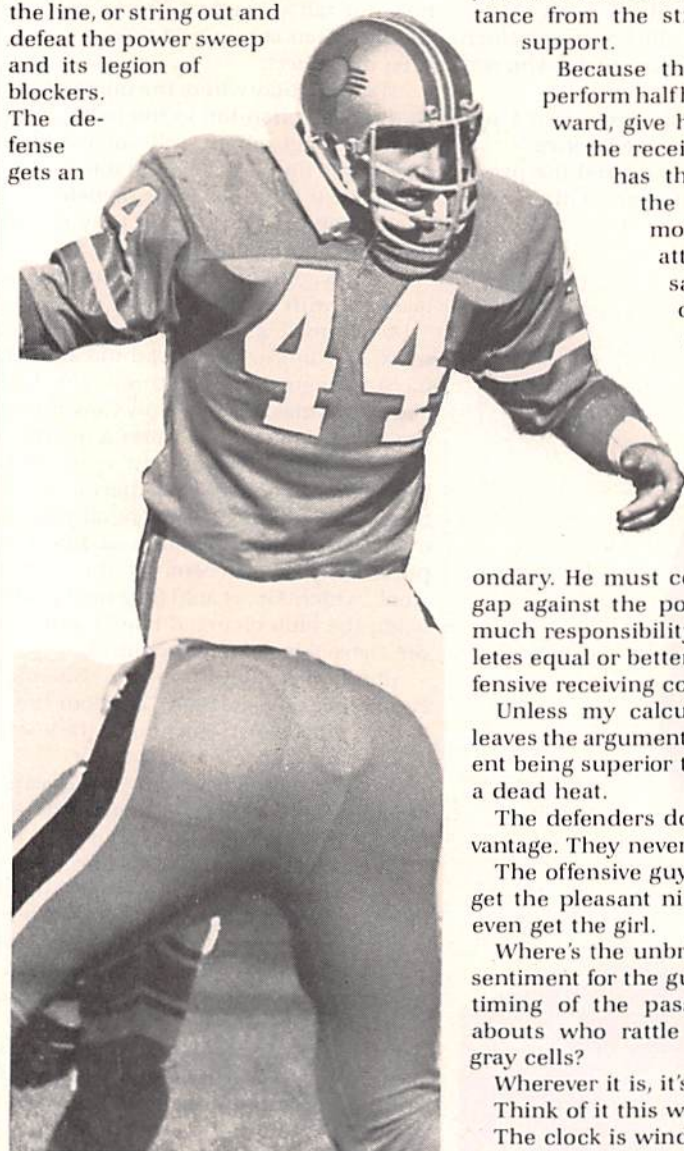
Best Athletes

continued

they tower over noseguards. But offensive tackles have progressed at the same rate as their defensive counterparts, matching size for size and speed for speed. Like noseguard, defensive tackles are at a slight disadvantage against their offensive opponents.

Outside linebackers, to my way of thinking, are the finest athletes on the football field. They are the link between the fierce body contact of the line of scrimmage and the ballet of speed and quickness in the defensive secondary.

On any succession of downs, the outside linebacker may have to blitz the quarterback, drop into pass coverage on a back releasing from behind the line, or string out and defeat the power sweep and its legion of blockers. The defense gets an



Many football experts feel that the outside linebacker is the best athlete on the field, bar none.

overwhelming vote at this position. No offensive player must be as complete an athlete as the outside linebacker. Only tight end in a balanced pass-run-

oriented offense comes close.

Cornerback is a position populated by wiry-tough sprinters who are as fast backpedalling as they are moving straight ahead. The cornerback's great virtue is shrewdness, the ability to differentiate the feint a receiver makes before breaking onto his assigned route.

Like many encounters, the cornerback-receiver confrontation is heavily weighted in favor of the offense. The quarterback and the receiver know where the ball's going; the cornerback does not.

But the cornerback can get help from the free safety in pocketing a receiver, just as the outside linebacker gets assistance from the strong safety on run support.

Because the cornerback must perform half his job running backward, give him an edge against the receiver. The free safety has the luxury of seeing the play unfold before moving to his point of attack. Rate the free safety even with the offensive players he challenges.

The strong safety is like an outside linebacker, only faster. He must stand up the tight end before he breaks loose in the secondary.

He must come up and fill the gap against the power sweep. He has much responsibility, but there are athletes equal or better than him in the offensive receiving corps.

Unless my calculator is faulty, this leaves the argument about defensive talent being superior to offensive talent in a dead heat.

The defenders don't own a clear advantage. They never do.

The offensive guys get the stats, they get the pleasant nicknames. Hell, they even get the girl.

Where's the unbridled outpouring of sentiment for the guys who destroy the timing of the pass plays, the roustabouts who rattle ball carriers' little gray cells?

Wherever it is, it's long overdue.

Think of it this way.

The clock is winding down and your team has its back against its own crossbar. The other team's offense is threatening to ruin Saturday night's victory party.

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FRANKIE ALBERT

continued from page 54t

them, read them and tuck them down my pants. By the end of the game I'd have a half dozen cards down there."

Ask him about the game today.

"You'll always have the run, but the pass will never be forgotten because it's such an exciting play. Like the one Dwight Clark (of the San Francisco 49ers) caught to beat Dallas. You can't legislate against it. You just leave it alone."

Albert is full of anecdotes, full of intriguing opinions about the changing course of football. Considering the seasons he spent as a player and coach, it's only right to seek out his thoughts when you discuss the way the game has evolved.

In those days, quarterbacks like Albert were 5-foot-9. Linemen were barely 6 feet. Guys 6-3 or more played anywhere they wanted.

Albert—small but quick and sure-handed—was made for Shaughnessy's ingenious mind. The T-formation,

which started with three backs spread behind the quarterback, changed the game radically.

Put simply, it gave a quarterback more options, more possible ballcarriers, more potential pass receivers. And it thoroughly confounded defenses.

"Shaughnessy didn't use the T-formation at the University of Chicago (where he coached before coming west), but he helped out George Halas on Sundays with the Chicago Bears," Albert said. "He'd try out a few plays with them."

"I was an average passer, but I was right for the T-formation because I was a good ballhandler. And we also had great personnel. The fullback was Norm Standlee and the halfbacks were Hugh Gallarneau and Pete Kmetovic, who was our star runner."

"I never ran much, just when I was pressured or we ran the bootleg."

Still, Albert is considered the prototype Stanford quarterback. Others who

came later—Dick Norman, Gary Kerkorian, John Brodie, Jim Plunkett, Don Bunce, Mike Boryla, Guy Benjamin—evolved from his mold.

Albert won All-America honors twice, but his passing statistics were modest. He was a career 38 percent passer, completing 115 of 304 attempts in three seasons. But he also played defensive back (intercepting 12 passes), punted and returned punts.

"The days of the Frankie Alberts or Eddie LeBarons—or even the Pat Hadens—are over," Albert says. "The best ones have to be well over 6 feet so they can see over their linemen, who tend to screen out the quarterback if he's not tall enough. LeBaron used to roll out, then set up and throw."

So did Albert.

"We had a play where the quarterback would fake a handoff to the halfback or fullback, then quietly roll out with the ball on his hip. It developed into an option play. If the linebacker or defensive back came up, I'd throw. If they stayed back, I'd run for the first down."

Today a good quarterback has to be at least 6-3 with a strong arm.

"As football goes along, teams pass more and more. They used to call us a passing team and we threw the ball about 15 times a game. Now they throw the ball at Stanford 15 times a quarter."

Albert later played seven years with the 49ers, signing on as a charter member of the club in 1946. Eventually, team owner Tony Morabito allowed Albert to purchase five percent of the club's stock, which Albert sold for a neat profit when the club changed hands and Eddie DeBartolo assumed control.

Albert also played in the National Football League and the Canadian Football League before returning to the 49ers as coach in 1956.

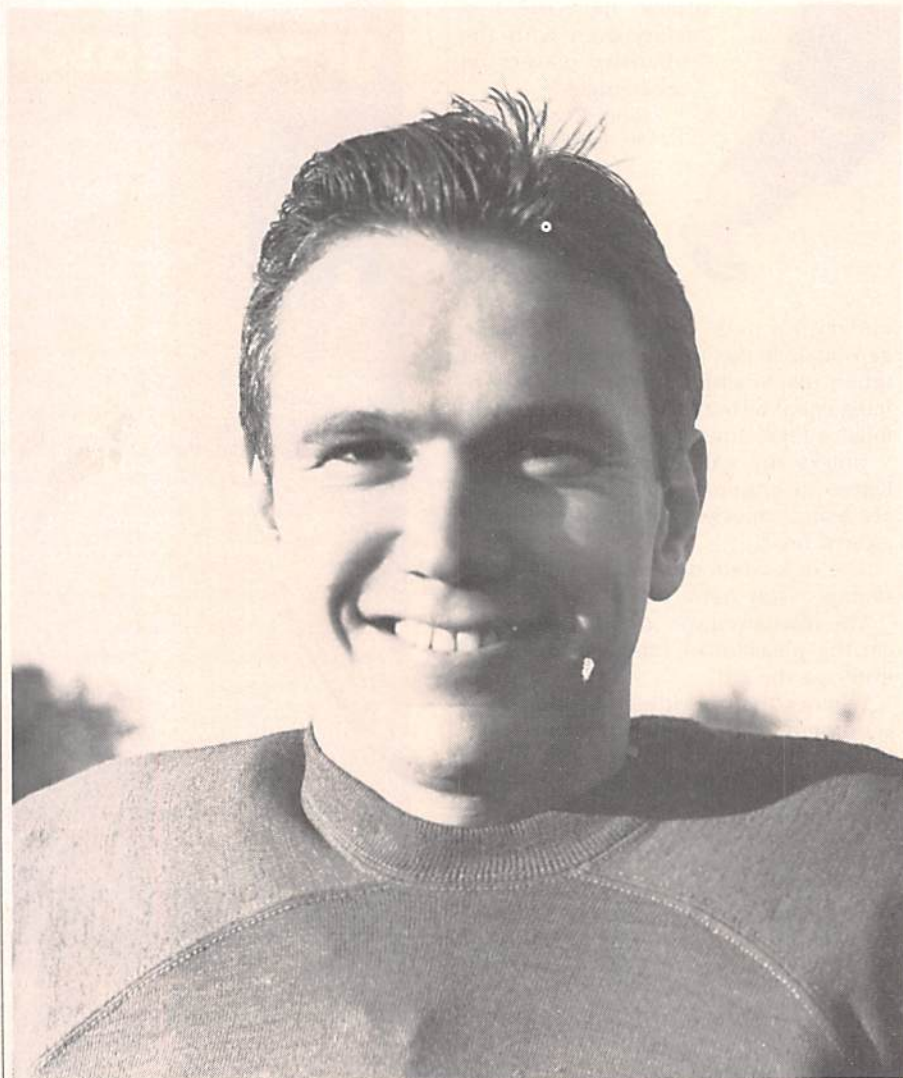
He coached the team only three years, resigning with a 19-16-1 record and a tie for the 1957 division title.

"It was like babysitting 45 kids," Albert says of the experience. "While I liked certain aspects of the job, in its entirety it didn't impress me. I was too young at the time (36), and I don't think my temperament or emotions were geared too much for coaching."

But it is not for coaching that Albert is most remembered. It is for the Saturday afternoons and the sellout crowds at Stanford Stadium. It is for the bootlegs and the electrifying punt returns and the unpredictable plays that rose from the development of the T-formation.

Even now, Frankie Albert can recall the memorable times and the people who made them happen. Forty-two years later, it's not really that long ago.

"They were happy moments," he says, "and I'd remember them anyway." ●



At 5-9 Albert was a typical QB in 1940 but does not feel he could compete at that size in today's game.

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College of Business Administration gives

by Connie Sue Gaskill Gulick

The sports pages are filled with recruiting scoops on a daily basis, but few Nebraskans know the importance of recruiting endeavors undertaken by the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Yet academic recruiting, perhaps not as thrilling to football fans as learning game details, will have a much greater impact on the lives of many Nebraskans, said Gary Schwendiman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

With more than 3,400 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in the College of Business Administration's departments of accounting, finance, economics, management and marketing, the recruitment of quality professors is a high priority for the College.

"Our objective is to provide our students with one of the best business administration educations available from a state university in the United States," said Schwendiman. "We vigorously recruit new Ph.D.s who have a proven record of publications, a strong research orientation, diverse academic backgrounds and a stimulating variety of ideas to share with students."

Recruiting topnotch professors was once easier than it is today, Schwendiman noted. The vast and growing number of students enrolling in undergraduate and graduate business coursework has made competition for qualified doctoral program graduates intense.

"During the years from 1961 through 1980, we have experienced an unbelievable 365 percent increase nationwide in the number of students earning undergraduate degrees in business administration. The number of MBA degrees has increased by a phenomenal 925 percent," Schwendiman noted, citing statistics from a study published by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSE).

"While the number of students earning B.S. and MBA degrees has greatly increased, there has been a decline in the number of students pursuing doctoral degrees, causing 20 percent of business faculty positions to be vacant nationally," Schwendiman said.

According to the AACSE study, which was chaired by Robert Kaplan

at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh, it would take nearly 11 years to fill positions that were vacant *last* year in the U.S. at the rate of Ph.D. production exhibited during 1976 through 1980.

"The national study also showed that 33 percent of faculty positions in management information systems are vacant," Schwendiman said, "followed by 29 percent in accounting, 28 percent in operations management and 22 percent in finance."

Although many business administration colleges are feeling the crunch when it comes to hiring good faculty, Schwendiman attributes CBA's success to enthusiastic recruiting, maintaining a strong academic reputation and offering the faculty institutional support.

College of the Day

His formula is paying off. During the past five years, CBA has successfully courted 23 new professors. Eight of these faculty teach management, followed by five in accounting, four in finance, and three each in economics and marketing. Two of the economics faculty will work in CBA's Center for Economic Education and Bureau for Business Research.

"We recruited these professors heavily and are proud to have them at CBA," said Schwendiman. "Take Lew Taylor, who just joined the management department this fall. Last year, Lew and another professor at Indiana University won the Best Paper Award from the Midwest Marketing Association."

"This year, two other CBA professors earned a similar distinction. Marketing professors Sanford Grossbart and Larry Crosby won the Best Paper Award from the American Marketing Association. Crosby joined us two years ago," Schwendiman said.

"Each of these professors is a top achiever—in teaching and research.

We're excited to have them on board," he added.

What interested these professors in coming to UNL?

"I stopped to talk with Ken Kendall about teaching here," said Assistant Professor of Management Nathan Forrester, whose grandfather was a homesteader in this state. "Kendall conveyed my interest to Sang Lee, the chairman of the management department."

"Dr. Lee invited me to Lincoln for two full days to meet with the management faculty, give a seminar on my thesis research and meet students over breakfast. I attended a dinner with Dr. Lee, Dean Schwendiman and other visiting dignitaries."

"I visited the campus again, this time with my wife. A strong point in my decision was the heavily supported liaison with local business," Forrester said. "After the College made me an offer, I was deluged with letters from the chancellor, the dean and the faculty. It made a surprising difference. The communication lines seemed to be open."

"I know two other faculty who received more lucrative offers at other universities, but were impressed with the letter-writing campaigns," Forrester added.

Assistant Professor of Accounting James Brown was influenced by a number of factors. "The campus is located in a vital downtown area, UNL is a quality educational institution, and the accounting faculty balances teaching, research and service," he said.

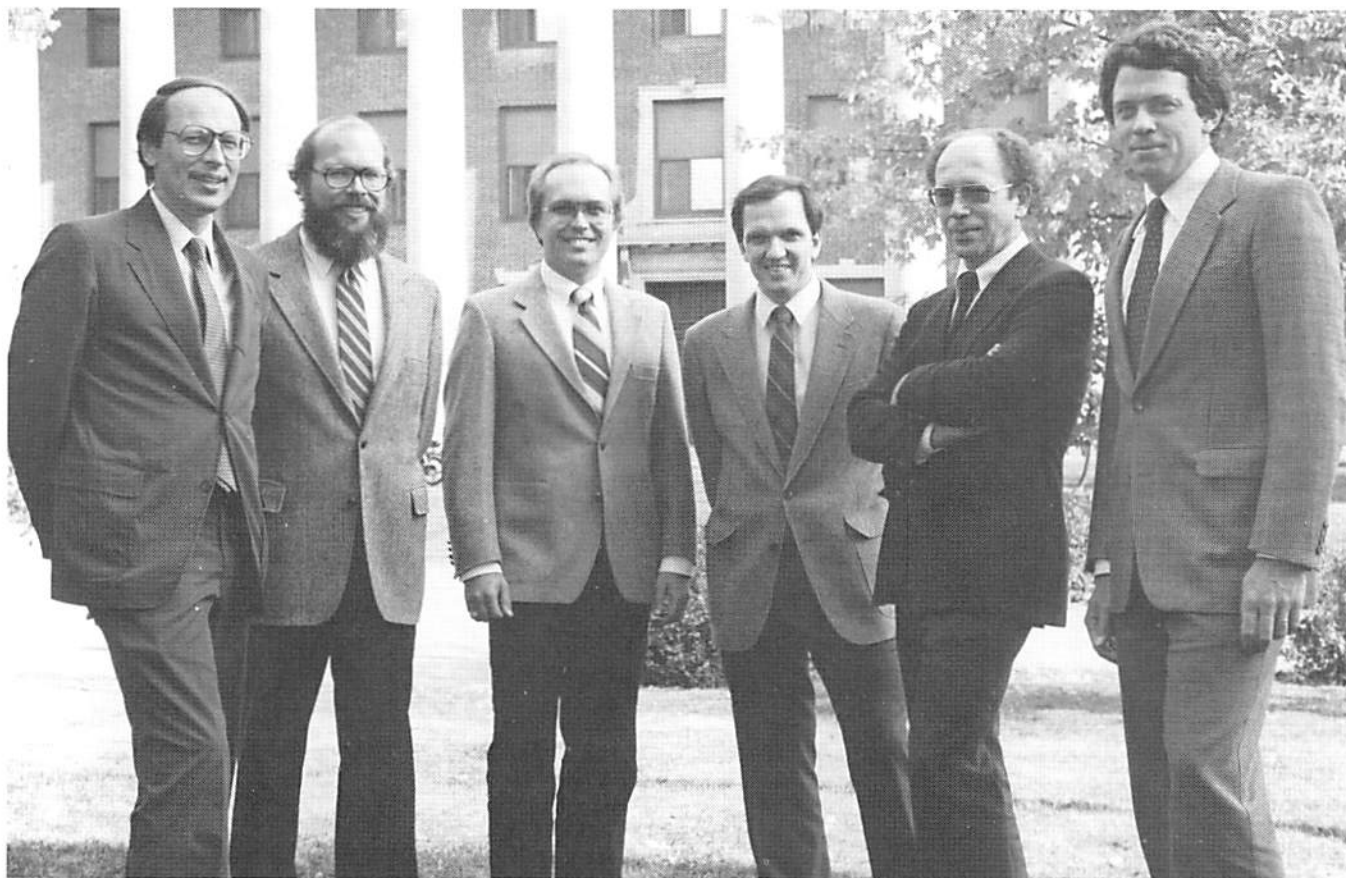
William Walstad, who was appointed as the director of CBA's Center for Economic Education this fall, said he received "good treatment while interviewing."

"Efforts were made so I could meet as many faculty as possible," Walstad said. "Everyone answered my questions in an honest manner. I realized there was strong institutional support for my job. The College made every effort to meet my needs. There's a sense of spirit here," Walstad said.

"Besides that, a number of other things struck me. The dean did nice things, like sending me a care package with a Nebraska T-shirt. He was concerned about my family and how my wife would make the transition."

Assistant Professor of Management Marc Schniederjans interviewed at several universities before choosing UNL last fall.

faculty recruitment high priority



New College of Business Administration faculty members, with Dean Gary Schwendiman (on the left), are: (left to right) Jim Brown, assistant professor of marketing; Lew Taylor, assistant professor of management; Bill Walstad, director of the Center for Economic Education; Tom Zorn, assistant professor of finance; Nathan Forrester, assistant professor of management.

"I have been on nearly 35 interviews, nationwide," said Schniederjans. "Although UNL's offer was not the best financially, I was impressed with the attitudes of midwestern students, the College's dedication to supporting faculty research, the reputation of the management faculty and the friendly receptiveness of the Nebraska people. I, too, received letters from the faculty. I knew I was joining a group."

When UNL Assistant Professor of Finance Tom Zorn decided to leave his position at the University of Arizona, he talked with some 200 faculty recruiters at the Financial Management Association Meeting in New Orleans.

"At first, I hadn't considered UNL seriously. But my conversations with Manfred Peterson, the chairman of the finance department and Clay Singleton changed my mind. They asked me to visit and I agreed," Zorn said.

"Although I'd virtually been offered a job at the University of Texas in Austin and planned to accept it, I de-

cided to visit Nebraska as well. I liked the friendliness here and realized the dean and chairman were truly building a quality department. All of the indicators show CBA is on the move toward national recognition and a top quality program," Zorn said.

"Suddenly, my deal with Texas fell through. I could have gone other places, but the people at UNL seemed more anxious to get me—particularly Dean Schwendiman who called me and also talked with my wife.

"My wife, who hadn't been excited about Nebraska, became more interested in it. UNL went further than most schools in terms of assisting my wife find a job.

"You know," Zorn continued, "with the relative scarcity of Ph.D.s in this area, it takes a bit of selling to get people to come here. It's a little like football recruiting. They had to convince us that Lincoln was a good place to come to, to work and live in. They helped show us that Lincoln was a very nice town. I'm glad we're here."



Lew Taylor addresses a management class.



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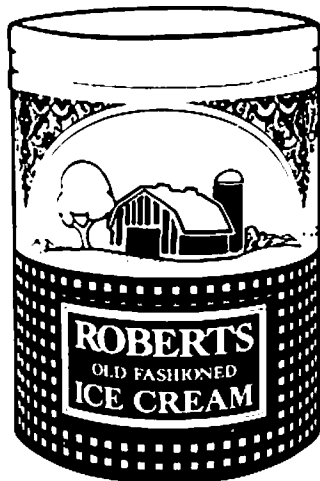
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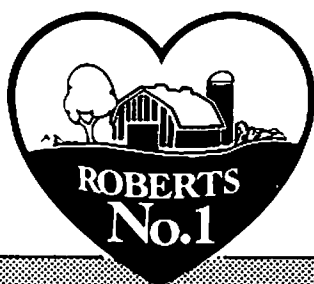
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Freiberg, Richard, Bancroft
French, Robert, Arlington
Fredrichsen, Rick, Norfolk
Gardner, Everett, Winnetoon
Garrett, Robert, Omaha
Gilbaugh, Douglas, & Hansen, LaVerne, Gering
Gillette Quality Checked Dairy, Chaffin, Richard & Les, Norfolk
Givens, Paul, Lexington
Glandt, John, Leigh
Gloe, Don, Wood River
Goeller, John, Pilger
Goertzen, Wallis D., Henderson
Goetz, Melvin D., Spring Haven Ranch, Arnold
Gotschal, Dean, Atkinson
Grabher, Robert, Valentine
G.I. Livestock Auction Inc., Bachman, Al, & Wiecks, Tom, Grand Island
G.I. Tire Sales, Karley, Wally, Grand Island
Greenline Equipment, Renucha, Lyons, Grand Island
Grider, Gary, North Platte
Grosserode Cattle Co., Grosserode, Steve & Paul, Milford
Grosshans Inc., Grosshans, Paul, Central City
Gubbels Construction, Inc., Gubbels, Larry, Norfolk
H & B Cattle Co., Holland Brothers, Martin, Brad & Howard, Aurora
Ham, Ernest, Sutton
Ham, Howard, Saronville
Hamann, Deryl F., Omaha

Hankins, M. J., Stanton
Hansen, Don, Hemingford
Hardesty, Lloyd, Hap., Lexington
Harmon, Ray, Nickerson
Harnagel, Art, North Platte
Hartman, Dick, Hartman Feeds, Grand Island
Hartmann, Donald, Hooper
Havens, Dick, Diamond Shamrock Corp., Bettendorf, Iowa
Hayes, Don, Osceola
Hershusen, Jerry, South Sioux City
Heller, Don, Stanton
Henderson, Jack, Alliance
Hendricks, Ivan, Central City
Hendrickson, Wayne, Kearney
Herman, Ed & Warren, Half Circle Cattle Co., Lakeside
Hirschfeld, H.P., Waco
Hoch, Bob, Bassett
Hollerber, Don, Fairmont
Holland, Bill, Wisner
Holland, Jerry, Council Bluffs, Iowa
Hopkins, William, Creighton
Hughes, Darrell, Geneva
Husa, Norman, Barneston
Hutchinson, George, Scottsbluff
Hyannis Insurance Co., Knepper, Robert, & Yorges, Bob, Hyannis
Insurance Associates, Inc., Nelson, James, Norfolk
Iodence, Charles, Hemingford
Inn, Jim, Kirby & OK Korral, Norfolk
Isham, Bob, Gordon
Jaeger, Dan, Winside
Jaeger, Dave & Herbert, Winside
Jahnke, Gerald, West Point
Jamar Angus, Schafer, Jim & Mary, Shelton
Jasa, Bob, Lexington
Jeffrey, Bill, Norm, & David, Jeffrey Brothers, Lexington
Jindra, Dale, West Point
Johnson, Bill, Mullen
Johnson, Bob, Stanton
Johnson, Tom, Albion
Johnston, Leland, Theford
Kammandel, Dr. Henry, Omaha
Kant, Gary, Winside
Kiddoo, Edgar D., Omaha
Kimbrough, Dennis, Geneva
Kindschuh, John, Kindschuh Brothers, Inc., West Point
Kirschbaum, James, Grand Island
Klute, LaVerne, Hampton
Krust, David, Shelby
Koli, Robert, Winside
Kooper, Ed Jr., Alliance
Kotouc, Otto, Humboldt
Krause, Vic, Alliance
Kress, Tom, Kreis Drywall, Stromsburg
Kubik, Marvin, Pender
Kudma, Richard, Sioux City, Iowa
Kvols, Kris Jr., Wisner
Kvols, Ron, Wisner
Lafin, Robert, Lafin Ranch, Orsburg, Kan.
Lamoureux, Howard, Valentine
Langgan, Bob, R & W Drive Inn, Bridgeport
Langgan, Don, Don's Disposal Service, Bridgeport
Langenberg, Chuck, Winside
Langenberg, Don, Hoskins
Langenberg, George Jr., Hoskins
Langenberg, George Sr., Hoskins
Langenberg, Henry, Hoskins
Langenberg, Stan, Hoskins
Lee, Forrest, Brownlee
Lee, Jim, Valentine
Lee, John, Brownlee
Lefler, Howard, Fairmont
Lehmkuhl, Richard F., West Point
Leisy, August J., Leisy & Leisy, Inc., Wisner
Leisy, Don, Wisner
Lewis, Dwayne, Kearney
Lubker, John Jr., West Point
Lubker & Inc., Lubker, James & Dean, West Point
Luebber, Louis, West Point
Lueders, Doug & Wayne, Lueders Oil Co., Wisner
Lueshen, Delden, Wisner
Luthy, Norm & Jeff, Aurora
Luthy, Greg, Aurora
M B Cattle Co., Burmester, Merle, Sioux City, Iowa
Mazzer, Don, Omaha
Magdanz, Melvin, Wisner
Mahan, W.F., Mitchell
Malcom, Dale, Cozad
Malcom, Jerry, Wayne
Mallory, Don, Mullen
Mamot Brothers Feed Yards, Mamot, Larry, St. Libory
Mann, Dean, Winside
Mann, Werner, Winside

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 Marotz, Weldon, Stanton
 Marotz, Weldon Jr., Stanton
 Mauch, Emory, Long Pine
 McArdle, Ken, Lexington
 McBride W. W., Archer
 McClymont, Phil, Holdrege
 McClymont, Reed, Holdrege
 McClymont, Rowland, Holdrege
 McCormick, Don, Mac's Shortstop, Lexington
 McElroy, John, Grand Island
 McGuire, Donny, Faulhaber Herefords, Thedford
 McHargue, Tom, Central City
 McMahon, Tom, Central City
 McMullen, Jerry, Dunning
 McNear, Lewis, Tekamah
 Medelman, Helen, Norfolk
 Medina, Rudy & Sons, Colon
 Merritt, Bill, Bassett
 Mesmer, Fred Jr., Wisner
 Mettenbrink Farms, Mettenbrink, Arlene, Grand Island
 Meyer, Perry L., Bancroft
 Meyer, Wilbur, Grand Island
 Meyers Farm Equipment, Gilham, Dick, Grand Island
 Meyers Land & Cattle, Smith, Jake, Alliance
 Michael, Bob, Ainsworth
 Milby, Alfred, North Platte
 Milby, Sandra, Hastings
 Miller, Don R., Geneva
 Minor, Harry, J.H. Minor Company, Hyannis
 Miserez, Roger, West Point
 Monahan, Earl & James, Monahan Cattle Company, Hyannis
 Morgan, Russ, Elwood
 Morris, Stanley, Wayne
 Morton, Jerry, & Sanger, Bill, Bassett
 Mullins, Richard, Norfolk
 Mundorf, Delbert, Wood Lake
 Munson, Bob, Wisner
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 Nelson, Ward, Bridgeport
 Neujahr, Orville, Valentine
 Neumeyer, Vernon, Valentine
 Newcomb, Warren, Paxton
 Nielsen, Don, Nielsen Oil & Propane, West Point
 Nix, Chris, McCook
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 Norfolk Livestock Market, Inc., Emrich, W.V., Norfolk
 O'Brien, Tom, Geneva
 Oden, Mert, Oden Enterprises, Wahoo
 O'Hare, Kenneth, Ainsworth
 Ohde, Harold, Stuart
 Oliver, James H. & Sons, Grand Island
 Olsen Brothers Trucking, Olsen, Carol, Minden
 Olsen, Robert, Olsen's Agricultural Laboratory, McCook
 Onawa State Bank, Anderson, Gerry E., Onawa, Iowa
 Oppliger, Dan, Silver Creek
 Orchard Dairy Products, Falter, Myron, Plainview
 Ortmeyer, Jim, West Point
 Ott, Gene, Wisner
 Overland National Bank, Higgins, Mike, Grand Island
 Paden, Bernard, Paden Construction Co., Fremont
 Panhandle Cattle Co., Anderson, Doug, Lakeside
 Panhandle Cattle Co., Leistriz, Kenneth, Lakeside
 Panwitz, Gerald, Alliance
 Papi, Ervin, Cordova
 Paus, Steve, Paus Motors, West Point
 Pearson Ranch, Belleville, Lowell, & Elliott, Ron, Valentine
 Perkins, Beverly, Norfolk
 Perrett, Ocie, Wood Lake
 Peterson, Bill, Stanton
 Philpot, A.C. & Son, Overton
 Plains Irrigation, Kreger, John, Grand Island
 Platte Valley Harvestore, Inc., Braun, Jerry, Lexington
 Plummer, Tom, Ogallala
 Post, Doran, Lexington
 Prinz, Marvin, West Point
 Pullen, Tom, Central City
 R & G Cattle Co., Young, Roland, Plainview
 Rabe, Elton, Beemer
 Raetz, Leigh, Stanton
 Rambour, George, Rambour Realty Co., Inc., Columbus
 Ramirez, Joe, Buns Drug, Bridgeport
 Rasmussen, Keith, Wisner
 Reagle, LaVerne, Valentine

Reece, Frank & Bud, Valentine
 Regier, Richard D., Henderson
 Rickenbach, Don, Rickenbach, Inc., Chadron
 Ringenberg, Herb, Lexington
 Robinson, Dale, Thedford
 Roenfeldt, Orville, Stanton
 Roenfeldt, Walt, Stanton
 Rose, Forrest, Rose Realty, Hastings
 Roth, Lonnie, Wisner
 Rothwell, Robert, Hyannis
 S & A Feedlots, Alexander, Lee, Plainview
 S & A Feedlots, Spatz, Dwan, Plainview
 Sandhill Implement, Swanson, Dave, Bassett
 Sarnes, Donald, Lexington
 Saults Ranch, Inc., Connor, Orville, Gordon
 Sawyers, Greg, North Platte
 Schellkopf, Stan, Geneva
 Schellpeper, Brad, Hoskins
 Schellpeper, Brian, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Fred, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Robert, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Ronnie, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Stanley, Stanton
 Scherer, Robert, West Point
 Schimmer, Les, Grand Island
 Schimmer, Maynard, Grand Island
 Schlauman, Ed, West Point
 Schlotthauer, George & Son, Gering
 Schlueter, Gene, Wood Lake
 Schmader, Harold, Schmader Electric, West Point
 Schmaderer, Robert, West Point
 Schmitt, Bill, West Point
 Schuler, Ellis, Hooper
 Schuler, Vern, Hooper
 Sears, Ron, Ainsworth
 Sellentin, Ray, Sellentin Ready Mix, West Point
 Sexton, Ray Jr. & Henry, Sexton Trucking Co., Mullen
 Shald, Don, Stuart
 Shald, Michael, Shald's Land & Cattle Co., Gordon
 Shams, Dick, Sandhills Insurance Agency, Inc., Valentine
 Shelton, Doug & Sons, Hoskins
 Shepherd, M.D. & Janet, Hyannis
 Shuck, Gary, Edgar
 Shuck, Wendell, Edgar
 Shuster, Paul, Shuster's Jack & Jill, Lincoln

Siebert, Ed, Atkinson
 Sibert, Frank, Rolling Stone Ranch, Wood River
 Siemers, Bob, Grand Island
 Simmons, Kenneth, Valentine
 Simonson, Bernie, Purdum
 Sittler, Lyle, Martell
 Sulin, Paul, Shenandoah, Iowa
 Smith, Jack, Arlington
 Smith, Juhl, Cozad
 Smith, Richard, Lindsay, Kan.
 South Omaha Production Credit, Holstein, Howard, Omaha
 Spain, Sam, Valentine
 Spatz, Dwan, Plainview
 Sprick, Robert, Pilger
 Spring Creek Cattle Co., Hundley, O.E., Lexington
 Staab, Rolie, Ord
 Stahla, Ron, Ron Stahla Homes, Inc., Lexington
 Stalder, Frank, Falls City
 Stanton National Bank, Eberly, J.B., Stanton
 State Bank of Cairo, Larson, Robert, Cairo
 Stevens, Doug, Norfolk
 Stevenson Feed Yards, Caskey, Charles, & Stevenson, Steve, Stanton
 Steren, Arthur J., West Point
 Stigge, Mike, Wisner
 Stotts, Rex, Cody
 Stotts, Warren, Valentine
 Stover, Robert, West Point
 Strand, Paul, Valentine
 Strong, Rex, Strong Insurance Agency, Gordon
 Stuchlik, John, Aurora
 Stuckey, Harold, Lexington Bank, Lexington
 Suhr, Herb, Norfolk
 Sundell, Don, Blair
 Swerczek, Don, Omaha
 Taake, Dean, Central City
 Taigate Ranch, McKie, Paul, Tonganoxie, Kan.
 Tassett, John, Sunflower Packing Co., York
 Tetherow, Dick, Valentine
 Thedford Livestock Comm. Co., Nutter, Mark, Thedford
 Thietje, Loy, West Point
 Thietje, Tim L., Lincoln
 Thomalla, Paula, Lexington
 Thompson, Dale, McCook
 Thompson, Tom, Bassett

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 Tiedtke, Michael, Stanton
 Tiedtke, Rick, Stanton
 Tobin, Bob, Tekamah
 Todd, Richard, Kearney
 Trueblood, Terry, Lexington
 Tschida, Eugene, Papillion
 Turner, Harry, Turner Grain, Cairo
 Uhrig, Otto, Hemingford
 Utemark, Norval, West Point
 Van Pelt, Dwayne, Archer
 Vasin, Rich, Colon
 Verbeek, Gilbert, Tekamah
 Vogler, Robert, Guide Rock
 Volkmer, Ernest, Lincoln
 Votaw, Eli, Wellfleet
 Wagner, Randy, Hoskins
 Walstrom, Virgel, O'Neill
 Weatherholt, Jerry, Stanton
 Weber, Carl, Kearney
 Weihe, Carl, Norfolk
 Weihe, Tom, Norfolk
 Werner, Don, Thedford
 Wert, Gail, Aurora
 West Point Rendering Co., Johnson, Clifford & Don, West Point
 Whaley Cattle Co., Reynolds, Norman, Lexington
 White, Keith, Lexington
 White, Neil, Tekamah
 Whorlow, Kenneth, Pilger
 Whorlow, Kenneth, Husker Concrete & Gravel Co., Wisner
 Willers, Bill, Stanton
 Williams & Williams, Williams, Randy, Ainsworth
 Williams, Monte, Clarks
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 Witt, Tom, Pender
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 Wolff, Ronald, Stanton
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 Wraga, Mick, Wood Lake
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'82 NEBRASKA BASKETBALL '83

MEN

NOV.	20	WINDSOR (exh.)
NOV.	26	DENVER
NOV.	29	at MONTANA
DEC.	4	at CREIGHTON
DEC.	8	MISSOURI-K.C.
DEC.	11	BAYLOR
DEC.	18	WYOMING
DEC.	20	MISSOURI WESTERN
DEC.	29-30	AT HOOSIER CLASSIC (Cornell, Grambling, Indiana, NU)
JAN.	3	ARKANSAS at LITTLE ROCK
JAN.	7	MESA
JAN.	15	SW MISSOURI
*JAN.	18	at IOWA STATE
*JAN.	22	at COLORADO
*JAN.	26	KANSAS STATE
*JAN.	29	at MISSOURI
*FEB.	2	OKLAHOMA
*FEB.	5	KANSAS—12:40
*FEB.	9	at OKLAHOMA STATE
*FEB.	12	COLORADO
*FEB.	16	at KANSAS STATE
*FEB.	19	IOWA STATE
*FEB.	24	at Oklahoma
*FEB.	26	MISSOURI
*MAR.	2	at KANSAS
*MAR.	5	OKLAHOMA STATE
MAR.	8-12	BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT

*Big Eight Conference games.



Greg Downing

(Home Games In Red)

All Home NU Men's Basketball Games are in the Bob Devaney Sports Center at 7:35 p.m. CST.

WOMEN



Kathy Hagerstrom

NOV.	30	DELTA STATE—7:30
DEC.	3-4	NEBRASKA INVITATIONAL (Indiana, NU, Texas, Washington)
DEC.	8	KEARNEY STATE—7:30
*DEC.	11	MORNINGSIDE—5:15
*DEC.	18	WYOMING—5:15
*DEC.	20	MINNESOTA—5:15
DEC.	30	at MIAMI, Fla.
DEC.	31	FLORIDA STATE (at Miami)
JAN.	3	DEPAUL—7:30
JAN.	7-8	SOURDOUGH CLASSIC at San Francisco (Cal.—Santa Barbara, NU, San Francisco, Stanford)
JAN.	12	OKLAHOMA—7:30
*JAN.	15	IOWA STATE—5:15
JAN.	18	KANSAS STATE—7:30
JAN.	20	NEVADA-LAS VEGAS—7:30
*JAN.	22	at COLORADO
JAN.	29	at IOWA STATE
FEB.	1	at KANSAS STATE
*FEB.	5	KANSAS—5:15
FEB.	9	at MISSOURI
*FEB.	12	COLORADO—5:15
FEB.	18	at OKLAHOMA
FEB.	19	at OKLAHOMA STATE
*FEB.	26	MISSOURI—5:15
MAR.	1	at KANSAS
*MAR.	5	OKLAHOMA STATE—5:15
MAR.	10-12	BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT at Norman, Okla.

*Men-Women Doubleheader
(Home Games In Red)

All Home NU Women's Basketball Games are in The Bob Devaney Sports Center

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1983 front-wheel-drive Chevrolet Celebrity